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THE MILES MORGAN FAMILY

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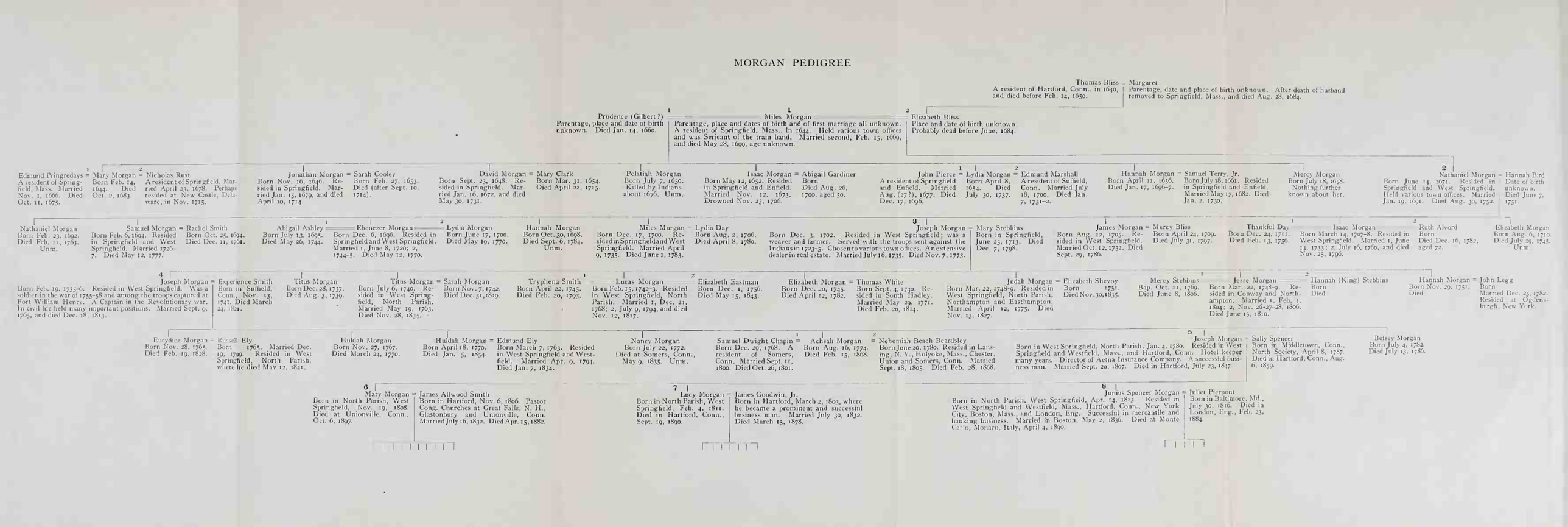
MORGAN PEDIGREE


Thomas Bliss = Margaret
A resident of Hartford, Conn., in 1640, and died before Feb. 14, 1650.
Parentage, date and place of birth unknown. After death of husband removed to Springfield, Mass., and died Aug. 28, 1684.
Prudence (Gilbert ?) = 1 Miles Morgan = 2 Elizabeth Bliss
Parentage, place and date of birth unknown. Died Jan. 14, 1660.
1
Parentage, place and dates of birth and of first marriage all unknown. A resident of Springfield, Mass., in 1644. Held various town offices and was Serjeant of the train band. Married second, Feb. 15, 1669, and died May 28, 1699, age unknown.
2
Place and date of birth unknown. Probably dead before June, 1684.
Edmund Pringredays = 1 Mary Morgan = 2 Nicholas Rust
A resident of Springfield, Mass. Married Nov. 1, 1666. Died Oct. 11, 1675.
Born Feb. 14, 1634. Died Oct. 2, 1683.
A resident of Springfield. Married April 23, 1678. Perhaps resided at New Castle, Delaware, in Nov. 1715.
Jonathan Morgan = Sarah Cooley
Born Nov. 16, 1646. Resided in Springfield. Married Jan. 15, 1679, and died April 10, 1714.
Born Feb. 27, 1653. Died (after Sept. 10, 1714).
David Morgan = Mary Clark
Born Sept. 23, 1648. Resided in Springfield. Married Jan. 16, 1672, and died May 30, 1731.
Born Mar. 31, 1654. Died April 22, 1715.
Pelatiah Morgan
Born July 7, 1650. Killed by Indians about 1676. Unm.
Isaac Morgan = Abigail Gardiner
Born May 12, 1652. Resided in Springfield and Enfield. Married Nov. 12, 1673. Drowned Nov. 23, 1706.
Born Died Aug. 26, 1700, aged 50.
1
John Pierce = Lydia Morgan = 2 Edmund Marshall
A resident of Springfield and Enfield. Married Aug. (27 ?), 1677. Died Dec. 17, 1696.
Born April 8, 1654. Died July 30, 1737.
A resident of Suffield, Conn. Married July 18, 1700. Died Jan. 7, 1731–2.
Hannah Morgan = Samuel Terry, Jr.
Born April 11, 1656. Died Jan. 17, 1696–7.
Born July 18, 1661. Resided in Springfield and Enfield. Married May 17, 1682. Died Jan. 2, 1730.
Mercy Morgan
Born July 18, 1658. Nothing further known about her.
2
Nathaniel Morgan = Hannah Bird
Born June 14, 1671. Resided in Springfield and West Springfield. Held various town offices. Married Jan. 19, 1691. Died Aug. 30, 1752.
Date of birth unknown. Died June 7, 1751.
Nathaniel Morgan
Born Feb. 23, 1692. Died Feb. 11, 1763. Unm.
Samuel Morgan = Rachel Smith
Born Feb. 6, 1694. Resided in Springfield and West Springfield. Married 1726–7. Died May 12, 1777.
Born Oct. 25, 1694. Died Dec. 11, 1761.
Abigail Ashley = 1 Ebenezer Morgan = 2 Lydia Morgan
Born July 13, 1695. Died May 26, 1744.
Born Dec. 6, 1696. Resided in Springfield and West Springfield. Married 1, June 8, 1720; 2, 1744–5. Died May 12, 1770.
Born June 17, 1700. Died May 19, 1770.
Hannah Morgan
Born Oct. 30, 1698. Died Sept. 6, 1784. Unm.
Miles Morgan = Lydia Day
Born Dec. 17, 1700. Resided in Springfield and West Springfield. Married April 9, 1735. Died June 1, 1783.
Born Aug. 2, 1706. Died April 8, 1780.
3
Joseph Morgan = Mary Stebbins
Born Dec. 3, 1702. Resided in West Springfield; was a weaver and farmer. Served with the troops sent against the Indians in 1723–5. Chosen to various town offices. An extensive dealer in real estate. Married July 16, 1735. Died Nov. 7, 1773.
Born in Springfield, June 25, 1713. Died Dec. 7, 1798.
James Morgan = Mercy Bliss
Born Aug. 12, 1705. Resided in West Springfield. Married Oct. 12, 1732. Died Sept. 29, 1780.
Born April 24, 1709. Died July 31, 1797.
Thankful Day
Born Dec. 24, 1711. Died Feb. 13, 1750.
1
Isaac Morgan
Born March 14, 1707–8. Resided in West Springfield. Married 1, June 14, 1733; 2, July 16, 1766, and died Nov. 25, 1796.
2
Ruth Alvord
Born Died Dec. 16, 1782, aged 72.
Elizabeth Morgan
Born Aug. 6, 1710. Died July 29, 1745. Unm.
4
Joseph Morgan = Experience Smith
Born Feb. 19, 1735–6. Resided in West Springfield. Was a soldier in the war of 1755–58 and among the troops captured at Fort William Henry. A Captain in the Revolutionary war. In civil life held many important positions. Married Sept. 9, 1765, and died Dec. 18, 1813.
Born in Suffield, Conn., Nov. 13, 1741. Died March 24, 1821.
Titus Morgan
Born Dec. 28, 1737. Died Aug. 3, 1739.
Titus Morgan = Sarah Morgan
Born July 6, 1740. Resided in West Springfield, North Parish. Married May 19, 1763. Died Nov. 28, 1834.
Born Nov. 7, 1742. Died Dec. 31, 1819.
Tryphena Smith = 1 Lucas Morgan = 2 Elizabeth Eastman
Born April 22, 1745. Died Feb. 20, 1793.
Born Feb. 15, 1742–3. Resided in West Springfield, North Parish. Married 1, Dec. 21, 1768; 2, July 9, 1794, and died Nov. 12, 1817.
Born Dec. 1, 1756. Died May 15, 1843.
Elizabeth Morgan = Thomas White
Born Dec. 20, 1745. Died April 12, 1782.
Born Sept. 4, 1730. Resided in South Hadley. Married May 29, 1771. Died Feb. 20, 1814.
Judah Morgan = Elizabeth Shevoy
Born Mar. 22, 1748–9. Resided in West Springfield, North Parish, Northampton and Easthampton. Married April 12, 1775. Died Nov. 13, 1827.
Born 1751. Died Nov. 30, 1835.
Mercy Stebbins
Bap. Oct. 21, 1769. Died June 8, 1806.
1
Jesse Morgan = 2 Hannah (King) Stebbins
Born Mar. 22, 1748–9. Resided in Conway and Northampton. Married 1, Feb. 1, 1804; 2, Nov. 29–27–28, 1806. Died June 15, 1810.
Born Died
Hannah Morgan = John Legg
Born Nov. 29, 1751. Died
Born Married Dec. 25, 1782. Resided at Ogdensburgh, New York.
Eurydice Morgan = Russell Ely
Born Nov. 28, 1765. Died Feb. 19, 1828.
Born 1765. Married Dec. 19, 1799. Resided in West Springfield, North Parish, where he died May 12, 1841.
Huldah Morgan
Born Nov. 27, 1767. Died March 24, 1770.
Huldah Morgan = Edmund Ely
Born April 18, 1770. Died Jan. 5, 1854.
Born March 7, 1763. Resided in West Springfield and Westfield. Married Apr. 9, 1794. Died Jan. 7, 1834.
Nancy Morgan
Born July 22, 1772. Died at Somers, Conn., May 9, 1835. Unm.
Samuel Dwight Chapin = 1 Achsah Morgan = 2 Nehemiah Beach Beardsley
Born Dec. 29, 1768. A resident of Somers, Conn. Married Sept. 11, 1800. Died Oct. 26, 1801.
Born Aug. 16, 1774. Died Feb. 15, 1868.
Born June 20, 1780. Resided in Lansing, N. Y., Hofyoke, Mass., Chester, Union and Somers, Conn. Married Sept. 18, 1805. Died Feb. 28, 1868.
5
Joseph Morgan = Sally Spencer
Born in West Springfield, North Parish, Jan. 4, 1780. Resided in West Springfield and Westfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. Hotel keeper many years. Director of Aetna Insurance Company. A successful business man. Married Sept. 20, 1807. Died in Hartford, July 23, 1847.
Born in Middletown, Conn., North Society, April 8, 1787. Died in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 6, 1859.
Betsey Morgan
Born July 4, 1782. Died July 13, 1786.
6
Mary Morgan = James Allwood Smith
Born in North Parish, West Springfield, Nov. 19, 1808. Died at Unionville, Conn., Oct. 6, 1897.
Born in Hartford, Nov. 6, 1806. Pastor Cong. Churches at Great Falls, N. H., Glastonbury and Unionville, Conn. Married July 16, 1832. Died Apr. 15, 1882.
7
Lucy Morgan = James Goodwin, Jr.
Born in North Parish, West Springfield, Feb. 4, 1811. Died in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19, 1890.
Born in Hartford, March 2, 1803, where he became a prominent and successful business man. Married July 30, 1832. Died March 15, 1878.
8
Junius Spencer Morgan = Juliet Pierpont
Born in North Parish, West Springfield, Apr. 14, 1813. Resided in West Springfield and Westfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., New York City, Boston, Mass., and London, Eng. Successful in mercantile and banking business. Married in Boston, May 2, 1836. Died at Monte Carlo, Monaco, Italy, April 4, 1890.
Born in Baltimore, Md., July 30, 1816. Died in London, Eng., Feb. 23, 1884.

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THE MILES MORGAN FAMILY

OF

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE LINE OF

JOSEPH MORGAN

OF

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

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PREFACE.

In 1809 Dr. Titus Morgan of Middletown, North Society (now Cromwell), Connecticut, wrote for his own amusement a sketch of his branch of the Morgan family. The following pages are an enlargement of this work, brought down, in the direct line, to the descendants of his cousin and brother-in-law, Joseph Morgan, of West Springfield, Massachusetts, and Hartford, Connecticut. Although the work is not complete, it has been deemed best to print at this time the material collected, with the hope in the future of making the record more perfect.

To all those who in any manner have aided the compiler in this task he returns his sincere thanks.

FRANK FARNSWORTH STARR.

MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT,
April, 1904.

THE MILES MORGAN FAMILY

1.

It is a *tradition* among the descendants of MILES MORGAN that on the vessel which brought him from Old England to New England was a young woman named PRUDENCE GILBERT in whom he became interested, and that after his settlement at Springfield in the Massachusetts Bay Colony he made her an offer of marriage which was accepted. Whereupon he took a white man for a companion, an indian for a guide and a horse for the bride to ride upon and went to Salem or that vicinity in the same colony where she was living with relatives. Upon their marriage he returned to Springfield with his wife, which place became their permanent residence.

So far as is known, the earliest *record* in America relating to Miles Morgan is at Springfield where it is recorded that,—

"Mary Morgan daught[r] to miles morgan borne 12 mon 14 day 1644./ about 9 a clocke in ye morning" [1]

On the town records under date of January 8, 1645, is this entry,—

"George Colton and Miles Morgan are appoynted to doe theyre best to get a smith for y[e] towne"[2]

Also on November 3, 1646,

"Robt. Ashly and Miles Morgan are chosen by y[e] towne to y[e] oversight of y[e] fence of y[e] howse lotts and y[e] greate playne according as they shall be directed by y[e] townsmen"[3]

William Pynchon was the leader in the settlement by the whites at Agawam and advanced the money for the

[1] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 10.
[2] Springfield Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 45.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 50.

purchase of the land from the indians. In memory of his English home the name of the plantation was very early changed to Springfield.

The following is taken from page 51 of the first volume of the Springfield Town Votes.

January 29th 1646. "It is alsoe Voted that ye 30l wch is due to Mr Pynchon shall be raysed on all ye alotments in ye towne/ wch is due to him from each inhabitant for ye purchas of ye lands of ye Plantation of ye Indians /. to be raysed wholly on lands /. and by ye order a former order for raysing 20l is made voyd."

On page 53,

"A rate for ye raysinge of 30l for the purchas of the Lands of the Plantation 1646.

	acres	l	s	d
Rowland Thomas	29½	00	08	02
John Stebbins	27½	00	07	08
Miles Morgan	34½	00	09	06
James Osburne	40	00	11	00
Tho: Cooper:	41	00	11	04
Mr Will: Pynchon:	237	03	05	06
Mr Ellit: Holyoke:	125	01	14	06
Hen: Smith:	148	02	00	08
Mr Moxon	67	00	18	08
Sa: Chapen	43	00	12	00
Tho: Reeve	32	00	08	10
Rich: Sykes	39½	00	11	00
Will: Warener	40½	00	11	02
Tho: Stebbin	34	00	09	05
ffra: Ball	33	00	09	02
Robt Ashley	51	00	14	04
John Leonard	34½	00	09	06
Tho: Mirick	46	00	13	00
Ja: Bridgeman	41	00	11	04
Alex: Edwards	60½	00	16	09
Jno Clarke	36	00	10	00
Wid: Deeble	22	00	06	00
Katterine Johns	19	00	05	04
Rowl: Stebbin	38½	00	10	08
Sa: Wright	41½	00	11	06
Hen: Burt	47½	00	13	04
Jno Herman	33	00	09	02
Roger Prichard	28	00	07	09
Nat: Bliss	51½	00	14	04
Wid: Haynes	40½	00	11	02
Tho: Tomson	56½	00	15	10
Rich: Exell	40½	00	11	02
Jos: Parsons	42½	00	11	09
Jno Matthews	31	00	08	08
will: Branch	27½	00	07	08
Geo: Colton	61	00	16	09
Grif: Jones	36½	00	10	00
Reice Bedortha	20	00	05	06
Will: Vahan	6	00	01	08
Benj: Cooly	40½	00	11	02
Hugh Parsons	37½	00	10	04
Jno Lumbard	25	00	06	10
Vacant Lott	25	00	06	10
2 Vacant Lotts	40	00	11	00
3 Vacant Lotts above	60	00	16	06
	2178½	30	11	02"

It may be of interest to the reader to know that this rate names the inhabitants in the order of their home lots commencing at the North end of Main Street and going South.

The reader will observe that in the foregoing rate, Miles was taxed on 34½ acres. This fact proves that in the following description of his lands as entered on leaf 18 of the

"Record of Possessions" in the Springfield City Clerk's office, the first five pieces were granted to him before January 29, 1646.

"Miles Morgan is posessed of a howse Lot by the graunt of the Plantation wth the additions viz: 3 acres more or less. Breadth. 18 rod. Length 26 rod. Bounded East by the highway. West by John Stebbins. & fronting to ye wharfe way.[1]

about ½. an acre of this wet meddo viz ye East End of it square of to Mr Pynchons ditch is by Miles sold to Mr Pynchon forever.

Also 2 acres & halfe of wett meddow. Breadth . Length rod. runing East from the highway to the hill. bounded South. Thomas Cooper. North. Jno. Stebbin.

All this woodlot viz the wet meddow, wth all ye wood lot at ye East End of it, is by Miles Morgan Sold & fully past over to Mr John Pynchon his heires & assignes forever this, 30th. of March 1655

Alsoe a wood lott 8 rod in Breadth & extending in Length 80 rod. from the wett meddow East. Bounded Thomas Cooper. South. John Stebbins North.
Over the river in the Plaine over agt Chicopye 20 acres more or less Breadth 17 rod. Length 190 rod. Bounded South. John Lamb. North Jno Stebbine.

This 9 acre is by Miles Morgan Sold to Obadiah Miller his heires & assigns forever. ffebr. 5. 1662.

In the 2d division 5 acres bought of Alexander Edwards and 4 acres more bought of Robt Ashley. Breadth. 18 rod. Length. 80 rod. bounded South. John Clarke. North. Benjamin Mun.

This 4. acres is by Miles Morgan Sold & fully passed away to Charls fferry his heires & assignes forever, May 24th 1660

Alsoe 4 acres agt ye hay place more or less. Breadth 8 rod. Length Extendinge from the river West. 80 rod. Bounded North Joseph Crowfoot South. Nat. Prichard
Over Agawam river in the South end of the vpper meddow. 5 acres of meddow.

This 2 acr is by Miles Morgan Sold & fully passed away to Charles fferry his heires & assignes forever Oct. 3d. 1662

on ye East branch of ye Mill River (Jan 1651) Two acres of meddow, Bounded by Nath Bliss West, East by Jno Leonard"

[1] This lot was located on the South corner of what is now Main and Cypress Streets.

"Also by purchase fro W^m Brooke of a hom-lot Three acres more or less breadth. 18. rod length. 26 rod bounded East by Miles Morgans howse lot, abovesd: west by Rowland Thomas

pt of this wet meddow viz about 3. qters of an acre at y^e East End square of fr^o Mr Pynchons ditch is sold to Mr Pynchon & his heires for ever

Also Two acre & halfe of wet meddow more or less (purchased fro W^m Brooke) bounded North by Rowland Thomas. South by Miles Morgan above s^d

All this wood lot with y^e wet meddow in it w^th all y^e woodlot at y^e East End of y^e wet meddow Square w^th M^r Pychons Ditch is by Miles Morgan Sold & fully past over to Mr John Pynchon his heires & assignes for ever this 30^th. of March 1655. this w^ch Miles hath sold Mr Pynchon is. 8. rod broad & yt above 8. rod all is. 16. rod in breadth

Likewise (by purchase of W^m Brookes) of a woodlot conteining foure acres more or less. breadth. 8. rod length fr^o y^e wet meddow East. 80. rod bounded as aforesd:

Recorded March. 15.^th 1653.
p me John Pynchon, recorder

Miles Morgan is also possessed of a Lott of Twenty acres in y^e playn called Chickuppy plane ouer the great Riuer, purchased of Symon Sackett. breadth 16 rod Length 202 rodd: bounded North by a lott wch was Rowland Thomas his lott now Abell Wrights South by another lott of y^e said Miles Morgans Registered ffeb 23 1656

Also by y^e Grant of y^e Plantation of Three acres & halfe more or less of wet meddow & Low land on y^e East side of y^e way to y^e round hill breadth. 7. rod length 80 rod & upward: Bounded by Tho Noble & James Warenar South by W^m Warrinar north

Registrd ffeb^r 12. 1659

Also theres granted to him ten acres of Land in y^e playne above End brook Lying North from Tho Stebbins Lott above y^e Lotts y^t were formerly fenced: beinge rod in length & the breadth at the Lower end rodd & y^e higher end rodd: bounded by the hill on ye North East: Also by purchase from ffrancis Pepper of 20 acres more or less of Land in Chickuppe playn on y^e West Side of the great River breadth rod

Length 202. rod bounded by Robt Ashley North & John Scott on y^e^ South
Registred Aprill. 16. 1663"

Also on leaf 17.

"Miles Morgan is by the grant of the Plantation possessed of Three acres of Swampe over Agawam River bounded East^r^ly & Westerly by the Riuer in Length 40 rod.
Registered 1664

Also by the grannt of the Plantation of Six acres more or Less Lying betweene the two brookes below the Plain called Chickuppe playne on y^e^ West Side of the great River being grannted for a house Lott w^ch^ house Lott is by the highway on y^e^ north Side of y^e^ Lower brooke & extending Thence North^r^ly. in Length 60 rod & being in breadth 16½ rod & bounded by Rice Bedortha West ffra: Pepper East.

This Six acres for a house Lott is by Miles Morgan given & fully passed away to his Sonne in Law Edmund Prinridayes & to his heires & assignes forever: March 1668.

Also by purchase frõ Nathaneell Ely of Six acres & half more or Less of the wett meddow & upLand that lyes by y^e^ highway on ye North Side of the Rownd hill, & w^ch^ is bounded by the Comon Northwesterly & SouthEast^r^ly Robt Ashley: & is in breadth 13 rod & in Length 80 rod frõ y^e^ Said highway:

Also by purchase frõ Will^m^ Brookes of One & Thirty acres & half more or Less of Land in y^e^ playne called Chickuppe playne on ye west Side of y^e^ great River bounded by John Bag North^r^ly & by the other half of ye Said Willm Brookes Land w^ch^ he hath Sold Synce to Capt Pynchon South^r^ly & being in breadth rod & in Length rod:
Registred March 6$\frac{6}{7}$

Theres granted to Miles Morgan fourteene or ffifteene acres more or Less of Land in the playne above End brooke Lying in y^e^ higher end of that playne & bounded by Thomas Stebbins his Ten acres Southerly by y^e^ River

Westerly by the hill Easterly & by the brooke at y^e higher end of y^t playne Northerly:
Registered Aprill: 6: 1668."

Also in "Town Records," Volume 1, page 255.

"At a meeting of the Committee for granting of lands within this Township. December ye 8th 1664.

There is graunted unto Miles Morgan five or Six acres upon hog-pen dingle of y^e Low Lands there if he like to take it: being to lye above Rowland Thomas his Land there: Also theres graunted unto him ffoure acres of Land at the head of ye playn above End brook: if there be soe much there undisposed off."

And again in "Town Records," Volume 2, page 59.

"Jan. 11. 1668. Att a meeting of y^e Select Men. graunted to Miles Morgan y^t peece of Land y^t Lyes above his Land on ye North side of y^e Rownd hill between his Land & 3 Corner. meddow brooke: only he is to Leave 16 rod wide between this Land soe graunted & Goodm: Branch his Ditch & soe forward 16 rod wide between this Land thus granted & the brow of y^e hill y^t is on y^e South Easterly side of y^e said brook & this grantt is to extend Northerly to y^e brow or top of y^e next rising of Land a little from y^e brooke y^t runs out of y^e wett meddow vizt a little ouer y^e Said brooke."

In the early days of the colonies, all the cattle of a town were pastured together, and it was therefore necessary that they should be marked so that each owner could identify his property and the marks were required by law to be recorded.

The mark for Miles Morgan's cattle was,—

"two slits in y^e neere eare straite downe, one of y^m on one side of y^e tip of y^e eare, & y^e other slit on y^e other side of y^e tip of y^e Same eare:"[1]

[1] Record of Possessions, last part.

November 2, 1647, he was appointed one of the Surveyors of highways "for the upper end of the town," and also in November 1653, October 1654 and February 1665.[1]

He took the oath of fidelity before Magistrate William Pynchon, February 6, 1648.[2]

In the various towns for many years from the early settlement of the colony and in some cases nearly down to 1800 the subject of seating or "dignifying" the meeting house was one of great importance. Committees appointed by the town assigned seats to the inhabitants according to their social rank and the value of their property. As an illustration we give the vote appointing such committee and the assignment of seats in 1659 and 1662, as recorded in Volume 1 of the Springfield Town Records, pages 62, 270 and 271.

"Decembr 27th 1649. There is (wth ye Joynt consent of the Inhabitants) power given to the Select Townsmen and Deacons for the tyme beinge / and such as shall heerafter succeede them: to order the seatinge of psons in ye meeting howse as they in theyr discretion shall Judge most meete /."

"The order which parsons were Seated in the meeting house by the selceht men and Decon Chapin December 23. 1659.

The selectmen then was as followeth
Robbert Ashley Will: warrinar
Ben: Cooley Jonath Burtt Tho: Cooper

Henry Burtt in the little seate by the Decons seate
1st seate Robb: Ashley; Tho: Cooper. Rowld Stebbins
George coultton: BenJamin cooley:
2d seate Rich Syeks: Tho: mericke: Will: warrinar: Rick: ffellows:
3d seatt Tho: Stebbins myles morgan: John: Harmon:
John Leanard: Ben: Mun: Anto Dorchestor:
4th seate { Tho: Gilbertt Jonath Burtt Ben parsons
John Dumbleton: Will Branch Sam: marshfeild
5th seate { John mathews: Rowld Tommas: Reese Bodortha
John Clarke John Lambe: Tho: Day
6th seate { John Lumbard: Laurance Bliss: Griffith Joans:
Tho Miller: Nath Prittchett: Rich. Exell

[1] Town Records, Vol. 1, pp. 55, 119, 129. Vol. 2, p. 30.
[2] Pynchon Court Record.

7th seate { Tho Bancroftt: Jonath Taylor: John Steward
John scott will: Brooks James Osbourn:
8th seate { Symon Bemon Tho: Noble James warrinar
francis peper Obediah: miller: Nath Burtt
9th seate { Abell wright: Hugh Dudley: John Bagg: John sackett
Dauid Ashley: Sam: Bliss: John Ryley
and for order sake thear were placed in the
10th seate Japhat chaphin: John Hormon: Sam: Harmon
James Taylor John Henrison Edward ffoster
peetor swinge
the rest of the younger persons that wants
places are to sitt on the other
syde of the alley
in the seate next to the stayres
Goodwife Chaphine is to sitt in the seate
along with mris Glover and mris Hollyocke"

"By { Deacon Chapin: { Tho: Cooper: Robert Ashley. Benja Cooly }
& the Selectmen { John Pynchon, & Saml Marshfeild }
ffebr. 23. 1662. The order of Seating p sons in ye meete
ing howse, as followeth:
In ye first Seate { Robert Ashly: Benja Cooly: Tho: Cooper
George Colton, & Rowld Stebbins: }
In ye. 2d. Seate Nathanell Ely. Rich Sikes: Tho Mirick
& Willm Warrvnar:
In ye. 3d. Seate { Serja: Stebbins: Serja Morgan: Benj Munn:
John Leanord: Anth: Dorchestor: Sam Marshfeild:
In ye. 4th. Seate { Benja Parsons: Jonath Burr: Wm Branch:
Reice Bedortha: Jo Dumbleton: Rowld Thomas
In ye 5th. Seate { John Mathews: Jo Clarke: John Lamb
Laun Bliss: Tho Miller: Tho Day:
In ye. 6th. Seate { John Lumbard Griffith Joanes: N. Pritchard
Rich Exsell: Tho Noble: Sam Ely
In ye. 7th. Seate { Jonath Taylor: Tho Bancroft:
John Scot: Nath Burt:
John Stewart: Wm Brookes
In ye 8th. Seate Jer: Horton: Jo. Bag: Jo Riley
Symon Beamon: Abell Wright
In ye. 9th. Seate Joh Henryson: Sam Terry
obadi Miller: Hugh Dudley
In ye. 10th. Seate { Jos: Crowfoote: Edw ffoster.
Charles fferey: James osborne:
Wm Hunter, Peter Swinck:

In y^e^ for seate, of y^e^ Gallery:
In y^e^ vpper part above y^e^ Pillars on y^e^ North side. { Henry Chapin: John Bliss: Jo keepe:
In y^e^ vpp p^t^ above y^e^ Pillars on y^e^ South side { ffraunces Pepper James Warrinar: Sam Bliss:
Below y^e^ Pillars on y^e^ North Side { Sam Holyoke: David Ashley: Jonath Ashly: Jap^ht^ Chapin Tim: Cooper Isack Colton: Obadi Cooly:
On y^e^ South side Below y^e^ Pillars: { Tho Cooper Jun: Jos Warrinar: John Leanord: John Harmon Sam Harmon, Increase Sikes: John Dorchestor:
In y^t^ Seate in y^e^ Gallery w^ch^ faces ag^t^ y^e^ minister { Ephraim Colton: Eliakim Cooly Jonath Morgan Sam Stebbins: James Dorchestor
In y^e^ Backer Seate of y^e^ Gallery on y^e^ North side at y^e^ vpp end of it { James Taylor: John Horton Hugh Mackey Wm Morgan
on y^e^ South side at y^e^ vpp end of y^e^ Backer Seate { Jonath: Ball Sam Ball: Jos Harmon Nathanell Sikes: Tho: Thomson
In ye Backer Seate Below the Pillars { on the North Side { John Hitchcock: Jo Clarke Jon Lumbard Sam Bliss } on the South { Jos: Thomas: Tho. Stebbins. Jos Bedortha"

At the town meetings held in November 1651 and '58 he was elected and at the meetings of the Selectmen in February 1665, '70, '73, '74, '76 and '85 he was appointed Fence viewer.[1]

In November 1655 and '57, February 1659, '61 and '67 he was appointed Townsman later called Selectmen,[2] and in February 1662 was chosen Constable.[3]

The records of the Selectmen for April 7, 1669 show that

"Miles Morgan & Jonath Burt are ordered to sit vp in y^e^ Gallery to give a check to disorders in youth & young men In tyme of Gods worship."[4]

In February 1680 and March 1692 he was appointed Tithingman.[5]

[1] Town Records, Vol. 1, pp. 105, 165. Vol. 2, pp. 30, 87, 106, 115, 124. Records of the Selectmen, Vol. 3, p. 37.
[2] Town Records, Vol. 1, pp. 139, 159, 177, 212. Vol. 3, p. 51.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 231.
[4] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 68.
[5] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 150. Vol. 3, p. 149.

The official records of William Pynchon and his son John, the two early Magistrates of Springfield, have fortunately been preserved, and from them we take

"The names of the ffreemen in Springfield this p^rsent 8^th^ of May 1663.

Capt John Pynchon
Leivt Elizur Holyoke
Ensigne Tho Cooper
Joseph Parsons
Miles Morgan
W^m^ Branch
John Lamb
Reice Bedortha
John Dumbleton
Greffeth Joanes
John Leonard
Jonath Burt
John Lumbard
Tho Bancroft
Mr Pelatiah Glover
Deccon Sam Chapin
W^m^ Warrinar
Tho Stebbins
Benja Munn
Robert Ashley
Sam Marshfield
Nath Ely
Benja Parsons
Laurence Bliss
Anthony Dorchester
Rich Sikes"

And on page 38 of Volume 3 of the town records,—

"Here followes a Record or List of y^e^ Names of the Townesmen, or men of this Towne of Springfeild that is to Say, of the allowed & admitted Inhabitants Who they are this present ffebr: 1664./.

Rowland Thomas.
Henry Chapin:
William Brookes.
John Bagg.
William Hunter.
Peter Swinck.
Griffith Jones.
Obadiah Miller:
John Henrison.
Richard Exell.
John Dumbleton.
Jonathan Taylor.
Hugh Dudley.
John Baker
John Scott.
John Riley.
Joseph Crowfoote.
Edward ffoster.
Thomas Miller.
John Leonard:
Ens: Tho: Cooper:
Rice Bedortha.
Samuell Terry
John Lamb
Robert Ashley
Serj Miles Morgan.
William Branch.
Capt John Pynchon.
Leivt Elizur Holyoke.
ffrancis Pepper.
Timothy Cooper
Mr Pelatiah Glover.
Deacon Sam: Chapin.
Japhet Chapin.
John Stewart.
Thomas Noble.
William Warriner
Serj: Tho: Stebbins.
Benjamin Mun.
David Ashley.
Abell Wright.
James Warriner.
Jeremy Horton.
Symon Bemon.
Thomas Day.
Charles fferry.
Thomas Mirick.
Samll: Marshfeild.
Nathaneell Ely.
John Clarke.
Rowland Stebbin.
Lawrence Bliss.
James Osborne.
John Harman.
Nath: Pritchard.
Benjamin Parsons.
Widdow M: Bliss
Samll. Bliss.
John Matthewes.
Anth: Dorchester.
Rich: Sikes.
Jonathan. Burt
John Lumbard.
Thomas Bancroft.
Benjamin Cooley
John Bliss.
John Keepe.
Nathaneel Burt
Widdow Burt
George Colton.
Samll. Ely.
James Taylor
Jonathan Ball
John Horton."

The military companies of the various towns, and especially those in the valley of the Connecticut, were important factors in their government, and necessary for the safety of the inhabitants. Laws were passed at a very early date in regard to the organization and drilling of the troops, and very few persons were exempt from military duty. In speaking or writing about persons who held office it was customary to mention their title or rank, and in the town votes under date of November 2, 1658, mention is made of Sergeant Morgan.[1]

Just when he was elected to this office we do not know but on the records of the Hampshire County Court is found this entry,—

"Northampton the 11th of the 4th Mon: 1662"

"The Corte taking into consideration the desires of ye Trayned Band of Springfeild thought fitt to confirm & ratify the Choyce of the Souldery There: And therefore Doe accordingly declare That Samuell Marshfeild is & shalbe the Clark of the Trayned Band at Springfeild: And that Thomas Stebbins is & shalbe their Eldest Serjeant: And Miles Morgan their Second Serjeant:"[2]

Notwithstanding all the precautions against an attack by the Indians the inhabitants of Springfield suffered therefrom in the early morning of October 5, 1675.

John Pynchon writing to Rev. John Russell, Pastor of the Church at Hadley, said,—

"Reverend Sr Springfeild Octo. 5 '75

The Ld will haue vs ly in ye dust before him we yt were full are emptyed, But it is ye Ld & blessed be his holy name: we came to a Lamentable & woefull sight The Towne in flames not a house nor Barne standing except old Goodm Branches tile we came to my house & then Mr Glover John Hitchcocks & Goodm Stewart burnt downe wth Barns corne & all they had: a few standing aboue ye Meeting house & then fro Miricks downward all burnt to 2 Garrison houses at ye Lower end of ye Towne my grist Mill & Corne Mill Burnt downe: wth some other houses & Barns I had let out to Tenants: All Mr Glovers library Burnt wth all his Corne so yt he hath none to liue on as well as my my selfe & Many more: yt haue not for Sub-

[1] Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 165.

[2] Hampshire County Probate Records, Vol. 1, p. 20.

sistence they tell me 32 houses & y^e^ Barns belonging to y^m^ are Burnt & all y^e^ Livelyhod of y^e^ owners, & what more may meete w^th^ y^e^ same stroaks y^e^ Ld only knows many more had their estats Burnt in these houses: so y^t^ I beleeve 40 famylys are vtterly destitute of subsistence y^e^ Ld shew mercy on vs I se not how it is Posible for vs to live here this winter & If so the sooner we were holpen off y^e^ Better:

S^r^, I Pray acquaint o^r^ Honord Gov w^th^ this despensation of God I know not how to write neither can I be able to attend any Publike service the Ld in mercy speake to my heart & to all o^r^ hearts is y^e^ Reall desire of

yo^rs^ to serve you

I Pray send downe by y^e^ John Pynchon[1]
Post my doblet: Cote Linnen &c
I left there & pap^rs^."

In a letter to the Governor he gives a more extended account of the affair,—

"Honored S^r^ Springfeild oct. 8. 1675

I desyred M^r^ Russell to give yo^u^ an aco^t^ of y^e^ sore stroake vpon Pore distressed Springfeild, w^ch^ I hope will excuse my late doeing of it: on y^e^. 4^th^. of oct o^r^ soldiers w^ch^ were at Springfeild, I had called all off: Leaving none to secure y^e^ Towne bec y^e^ Comisioners order was so strict: That Night Post was sent to vs that. 500. Indians were about Springfeild intending to destroy it so y^t^: y^e^. 5^th^. of oct w^th^ about 200 of o^r^ soldiers I marched downe to Springfeild where we found all in flames about. 30. dwelling houses burnt downe &. 24. or. 25. Barnes my Corne Mill saw mill & other Buildings: Generally mens hay & Corne is Burnt & many men whose houses stand had their goods burnt in other houses w^eh^ they had caryd y^m^ too:

Leivt Cooper &. 2 more slayne &. 4. psons wounded. 2. of w^ch^ are doubtfull their Recovery The Ld hath made vs to drink deepe of the cup of sorrow, I desire we may consider y^e^ opperation of his hand, & what he speakes yet That y^e^ Towne did not vtterly prish is cause of grt Thankfullness: Assoone as o^r^ forces appeared y^e^ Indians all drew off, so y^t^ we saw none of y^m^: sent out Scouts y^t^ Night & y^e^ next day but discovered none, neither can we sattisfie o^r^selves w^ch^ way they are gon there Tracts being many ways: som^t^ we think they are gon downe y^e^ River o^r^ last discovery was of a Considerable Tract vpward: o^r^ Indeavors here are to secure y^e^ houses & Corne

[1] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 67, Document 282.

y^t^ is left: for this sad ℘vidence hath obstructed o^r^ goeing out w^th^ y^e^ Army & w^t^ can be done I am at a grt loss: o^r^ People are vnder grt discouragem^t^ Talke of Leaving y^e^ Place, we need yo^r^ orders & direction about it If it be deserted how wofully doe we yeild to & Incourage o^r^ Insolent enymy & how doth it make way for y^e^ giving vp of all y^e^ Townes above: If it be held it must be by strength & many soldiers, & how to haue Provision. I meane Bread for want of a Mill Is difficult: y^e^ soldiers here already Complaine on y^t^ aco^t^ although we haue flesh enough: & this very straite I meane noe Mill will drive many of o^r^ Inhabitants away especially those y^t^ haue noe Corne, & many of them noe houses w^ch^ fills & throngs vp every Roome of those y^t^ haue, togithir w^th^ y^e^ soldiers now (w^ch^ yet we cannot be w^thout) increasing o^r^ Numbbers: so y^t^ Indeed It is very vncomfortable Living here, & for my owne pticular it were far better for me to goe away bec here I haue not any thing Left I meane noe Corne neither Indian nor english & noe meanes to keepe one beast here nor can I haue Releife in this Towne because so many are destitute: .But I resolve to attend what God Calls me to, & to stick to it as long as I can & though I haue such grt loss of my Comforts yet to doe what I can for defending y^e^ Place. I hope God will make vp in himselfe what is wanting in y^e^ creature to mee & to vs all: This day a Post is sent vp fro Hartford to call off Major Treate w^th^ a p^t^ of his soldiers: from Intelligence they haue of a pty of Indians lying ag^t^ wethersfeild on y^e^ East side of y^e^ River so y^t^ matters of action here doe Linger exceedingly w^ch^ makes me wonder what y^e^ Ld Intends w^th^ his People strange Providences diverting vs in all o^r^ hopefull designes: & y^e^ Ld giving opportunity to y^e^ Enymy to doe vs mischeife & then hiding of y^m^ And answering all o^r^ Prayers by Terrible things in righteousness S^r^ I am not Capable of holding any Comand, being more & more vnfit & almost Confounded in my vnderstanding: the Ld direct yõ to Pitch on a meeter pson then ever I was: according to Liberty fro y^e^ Councell I shall devolve all vpon Cap^t^ Appleton vnless Major Treate returne againe till yo shall give yo^r^ orders as shal be most meete to yo^r^selves:

To speake my thoughts all these Townes ought to be Garrisoned, as I haue formerly hinted & had I bin left to my selfe I should I thinke haue done y^t^ w^ch^ Posibly might haue pvented this damage But y^e^ express order to doe as I did, was by y^e^ wise dispesing hand of God who knew it best for vs. & there in we must acquiess And truly to goe out after y^e^ Indians in y^e^ swamps & Thickets is to hassard all o^r^ men vnless we knew where they keepe: w^ch^ is altogether vnknowne to vs, & God hides frõ vs for ends best knowne to himselfe

I haue many tymes thought y^t^ y^e^ winter were y^e^ tyme to fall on y^m^ but there are such difficultys y^t^ I shall leave it yet suggest it to

Consideration, I will not further Troble yo at psent but earnestly crave yo^{r} Prayers for y^{e} Lds vndertaking for vs & sanctifiing all his stroakes to vs: I remaine

Yo^{r} vnworthy serv^{t}
John Pynchon

we are in grt hassord If we doe but stir out for wood to be shot downe by some sculking Indians:

M^{r} Glover had all his Bookes Burnt: not so much as a Bible saved: a grt loss for he had some choise Bookes & many" [1]

Dr. Titus Morgan of Middletown, Conn., in a sketch of his ancestor Miles Morgan written in 1809, says,—

"In 1675 Springfield was attacked by the Indians. who burnt a considerable part of the town. A few fortified houses only, in which the people were mostly collected, escaped the conflagration. In Morgan's house a number of people had taken refuge. A party of Indians attacked the house, but their fire was returned with such spirit and success by those within, several of whom were keen marksmen, that the assailants found it dangerous to appear in sight of the windows and loopholes, and after some hours were glad to sheer off."

A few months later the town received another visit from the Indians, as shown by the following,—

Hadley March 28th 1676

"Hono^{red} S^{rs}.

my last to yo^{r}selues of 24th instant I hope is come to yo^{r} handes, since w^{ch} I rec^{d} yo^{rs} of y^{e} 14th and 20th instant w^{ch} came to my hands on Sabbath day last in the morning, the Supplyes of one hundred and fifty men therein mentioned would haue been very acceptable, Conecticot forces being wholy withdrawne and are gone home, and o^{r} number being now But small; the good lord Blesse them and sende them good Succes that are gone to Groton &c. I shall do my Best endeavour to discover the enemy by Sending forth o^{r} Scouts according as you advise, But haue no Indians to goe forth with o^{r} Scouts But only those six that came out with us, who are unaquainted with these woods, Conecticot Indians being all gone with Major Treate, they would not be perswaded to stay. I haue signifyed to the severall townes here yo^{r} ord^{r} and advice aboute gathering themselues together into a nearer compas for their own defence and Security of planting, only I haue not yet spoken to Springfeild

[1] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 67, p. 286.

because I expect majo^{r} pinchon vp this day to North Hampton at a Court there, where I intend to propose it, and also speake to him aboute the a$\tilde{m}$unition you mention in yo^{r} Letter. I both haue and shall be carefull aboute the unnessisary wast of powd^{r}: as for James Taylor that you mention you haue sent up who was a Captiue with the Indians, who might haue been of greate use to us, is not come vp, neither can I heare where he is: Cap^{tt} poole is now comeing downe according to yo^{r} order. on the 26th instant at night we had advice from Springfeild that Eight Indians assaulted 16 or 18 men besids weomen and children as they were goeing to meeting, from a place they calle longe meadow, and killed a man and a maide wounded 2 men and carryed away Captiue 2 weomen & 2 children, they sent some after them w^{ch} did returne that night without discovering of them, in the night haueing advice from maj^{r} pinchon w^{ch} way the Indians, with the Captiues were marcht. I sent out 16 horse in pursuit of them who met with some that were sent from Springfeild, and over tooke the Indians with the Captiues, who as soone as they saw the English killed the two children and sorely wounded the weomen in the heads with their hatchets, and so ran away into a swamp where they could not follow them; the scouts brought back both the weomen & the children, one of the weomen remaines still senceles by reason of her wounds, the other is very sencible and rationall, and doth say that the Indians were very free in theire speech to them that night they were with them, and tould them that they should goe to Dearefeild where the nashuway Captiues were, and tould them that there was 3000 Indians at Dearefeild, and that they did not want for powd^{r} they could haue enough from the Dutch, and that there was two Dutchmen with them that had brought 4 Bush^{lls} of powd^{r} and went from them but two days since: the names of them as they tould her was one Jerrard and the other Jacob that lived wth majo^{r} pinch who are dwell^{r}s at fort Albany and 2 dutch men more they say also that there is 300 at Squakheage, an that they haue built 300 wigwams aboue Dearefeild and that some ffrench were lately with them, who perswade them not to burne and destroy the houses but to make what slaughter they can of the people, because they intend to come and inhabit them; she ses alsoe that the Dutch bringe theire powd^{r} on horses and that they intend to com againe wth another supply within few dayes, and that they doe intend to fall on these Townes shortly. and that they were very inquisitiue to know the number of o^{r} men, w^{ch} the weomen did informe them as neare as they could, and that Conecticot forces were gone, we do intend to send post downe to Hartford to the Councell there informing them hereof and desire theire assistance; I would request as speedy advice as may be aboute these things and

if possible assistance, not Elce but beg yo^{r} hono^{rs} prayres for us and that god almighty would be with you in all yo^{r} weighty Consultations to giue succes thereto, I take leaue and remaine, Yo^{r} hono^{rs} most humble Servant

Thomas Savage

as yet there is not any certainty of what provissions we can haue from these Townes, but I feare not so much as is Expected.
the woman ses that the Indians tould her that Cap^{t} Tom of natuck & the rest of them Indians with him were come last weeke to Dearefeild and that they do intend to make that their head Quarters. and that the mohauge had killed some of their Indians, but that they had made peace with them againe"[1]

As a prevention against further destruction of the town, Miles Morgan was, in February 1678, appointed one of a committee to oversee the fortifying of the minister's house.[2]

Undoubtedly on account of his age and perhaps because of some bodily infirmity, at a session of the Hampshire County Court held March 25, 1684, he was "freed from military Exercises," and at a session of the Court held September 28, 1686, this exemption was continued.[3]

April 7, 1669, in consideration of love and favor, Miles conveyed to his son-in-law Edmund Pringredayes and Mary his wife six acres of land on the West side of the "Great River," below the plain called Chicopee plain, which had been granted to him by the town for a house lot.[4]

To his son Isaac, he gave, February 25, 1685, seven and one half acres of land at the upper end of Springfield, which was bounded West by the Round hill.[5]

November 2, 1696, Miles gave to his youngest son Nathaniel two pieces of land on the West side of the "Great River," one of forty acres in Chicopee field and the other of seven acres in the House Meadow at Agawam "In Consideration of the Sum of Six pound p^{r}: Year Dureing

[1] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 68, p. 189.
[2] Springfield Town Records, Vol. 3, p. 99.
[3] Old Hampshire County Court Records, Vol. 1, pp. 72, 110.
[4] Old Hampshire County Deeds, Vol. A, p. 5.
[5] Ibid. Vol. AB, p. 63.

the aboves[d]: Miles morgen[s]: life paying him Soe Yearly in Grain or money by Nathaniel Morgan."[1]

"prudens morgan wife of miles morgan dyed the 14[th]. of y[e], 11. mon. 1660"[2]

"SERJ[A] MILES MORGAN and ELIZABETH BLISS" were married by John Pynchon, Magistrate, at Springfield February 15, 1669.[3]

She was a daughter of Thomas and Margaret ( ) Bliss of Hartford, Connecticut.

"Miles Morgan dyed the 28[th] day of May 1699,"[4] age unknown.

There is no record of the date of death of his wife Elizabeth.

Widow Margaret Bliss of Springfield made her will June 25, 1684 which was probated September 30 following.[5] In it she made a bequest of £3 to her grandson Nathaniel Morgan only child of her daughter Elizabeth (Bliss) Morgan. Is it not reasonable to infer that Elizabeth had died previous to the date of this will?

Miles and his two wives were probably buried in the first graveyard of Springfield, which was located at the foot of Elm street near the Connecticut river. The railroad between Hartford and Springfield being laid out through this yard necessitated the removal of all the bodies in 1848, most of them being reinterred in the Springfield Cemetery near Pine street. The graves of these three not being marked by stones, all knowledge as to the precise location of their resting place is forever lost.

The following, relating to the settlement of the estate of Miles Morgan, are copied from the original documents on

[1] Old Hampshire County Deeds, Vol. C, p. 249.

[2] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 94.

[3] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 29, and Pynchon Court Record.

[4] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 197.

[5] Hampshire County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 80, also Hampshire County Probate Records, Vol. 1, leaf 237; Vol. 2, p. 22.

file in the Hampshire County Probate Court at Northampton.[1]

> "Know all men by these p^rsents that Jon^th Morgan David Isaack & Nathaniel Morgan administrato^rs of the Estate of Miles Morgan late of Springfl^d deceased in the County of Hampshire within his Majtis Province of the Massachusets Bay in New England are holden & stand Bound and firmly Obligded unto John Pynchon Esq^r in the full Sum of three Hundred pounds of Current Money of New England to be pd Unto Jn^o Pynchon Esq^r his successo^rs in the office of Judge of Probate of Wills & Granting administrations or Assignes to the true paymt thereof we Doe binde o^rselves hei^rs Excueto^rs or Assignes firmly by these p^rsents Sealed with o^r Seals dated in Springfeild August 8^th 1700 & in the twelth Year of y^e Reigne of William the 3^d of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland King deffender of the Faith &c.

The condition of this Bond & p^rsent Obligation is such that if the above bounden Jon^th David Isaack & Nath^ll Morgan admistrato^rs of all & Singuler the goods Chatt^ls Rights & Cred^ts of the s^d Miles Morgan deceased Doe make a true & perfect Inventory of all & Singuler y^e Goods Chat^ls Rights & Cred^ts of y^e s^d deceased w^ch have or shall come to the hands & possession or Knowledge of the s^d administrato^rs or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for s^d administrato^rs & the same so made Doe Exhibitt into the Regist^rs Office of s^d County at or before the first tuesday in Septemb^r Next & y^e same Goods Chatt^ls Rights & Cred^ts at y^e tyme of his death & which at any tyme after shall come into y^e hands or possession of y^e s^d administrato^rs or into y^e hands or possession of any other person or persons for them, Doe well & truely administo^r according to Law & Further Doe make or cause to be made a true & just account of all their s^d administration at or before the 10^th day of Sep^tr. 1701 & all the Rest & Residue of y^e s^d Goods Chatt^ls Rights & Cred^ts w^ch shall be found remayneing upon the s^d administrato^rs aco^ts the same being first Examined & allowed of by s^d Judge or Judges for y^e tyme being of Probate of Wills & Granting of administrations within the s^d County & Hampshire shall deliver & pay Unto such person or persons Respectively as the s^d Judge or Judges by his or their decree or Sentence p^rsuent to the Law shall Lymitt or appointe Provided Nevertheless if any Last Will & testiment of the deceased be produced & probate made before y^e Judges

[1] Hampshire County Probate Files, Box 101, file 16.

of Probate of Wills then to deliver s^d^ Lette^r^s of administration In Witness of all w^ch^ the s^d^ Jon^th^ David Isaack & Nath^l^ Morgan administrato^r^s afores^d^ have Subscribed & Sealed this 8^th^ August 1700

Signed Sealed in y^e^ p^r^sence of

Sam^ll^ Partrigg Isaac Morgin [seal] Jonathan ⌜ Morgan [seal]
Sam^ll^ Ely his mark
Nathanel Morgen [seal] David Morgen [seal]"

"An Inventory of the Estate of Miles Morgan of Springfeild Late deceased taken July. 12: 1699.

	ll	s
Imp^r^: Al his wearing apparel & bedding	03.	00
a brasse Kettle & a litle Iron Kettle, and a frying pan	02.	00
one Iron pot	00	12
one tramel & fire tongs an old fire slice & pot hookes	00	10
one Hatchel	00	10
two old axes an old howe & a forke	00.	09.
one little Peauter platter four wooden platters a ladle Three Trench^r^s an old knife a little stone Jug, a quart Glasse, an old looking glass & a little bone comb. a galli pot	00.	10
a musket & a cut lash	01.	10
one Little heifer	01.	10
fiue or Six old barrels one halfe bushel an half pecke, a Tub & two pailes	00	09
One chest, & a Truckle Bedstead & a Cord & two old chaires on hammer a drawing knife	00	16
	11	16

taken by John Barber
James Barker.

The Debts due frō the Estate are	ll	s	d
To David Morgan in pay	1.	0.	0
To Jn^o^ Noble in mony	0.	12.	6
To Luk Hitchcock Sen^r^ in mony	0.	4.	4
To Jn^o^ Miller in pay	0	14.	7.
To John Holyoke in pay	0.	09	0

Debts due To y^e^ estate are	ll	s	d
from Sam^l^ Lamb. in pay	0.	13.	0
from Isaac Morgan in mony	1.	1	8.

Jon^th^ David Isaack & *Nath^l^* Morgan^s^ Sworne to the aboves^d^ Inventory before

[1] This word is crossed out in the original.

the Judge of Probats in & for the County of Hampshire that it is a true Inventory as farr as they know & if more Estate appears they will readyly make discovery of it to the s[d] Judge or his Successo[r]s in s[d] Office taken this 4 day of Sep[tr] 1700

attests S Partrigg Regist[r]

Three acres of Swamp over Agawam.	*01.*	*00*[1]
fiue acr. vpper meadows over Agawam	*07.*	*10*[1]
Eight acr. at Chickuppi Plaine	*04*	*00*[1]
four acr. hog pen dingle	*00*	*10*[1]
Six acr at the head of the Plaine aboue End brooke	*01*	*10.*
	14	*10*[1]

this parte taken by[1]
John hitchcock: scn[r].[1]
James Warriner: Sen[1]"

"An agreem[t]. for the Settling of the Estate of Miles Morgan late deceased, made by his sons Jonathan Morgan David Morgan Isaac Morgan & Nathaniel Morgan wherein they Settle onely Lands & his Son in Law Sam[ll] terry

Imp[r]mis They Agree that Jonathan Morgan have the home Lot he Liues on & the orchard adioining & y[e] medow over ag[t] said Lot. also the Eight Acre Lot of medow & vpLand ag[t] the higher End of the Round hil & the Ten acres at the head of the Plaine, & Twelve acre at chickuppi Plain that was bought of ffrancis Pepper & the medow at the vpper or higher medowes Southward of Agawam River together w[th] the Swamp or pondy Land adioining to said medow

2 They agree that David Morgan haue Eight acres at Chickuppi Plain being the other part of the Lot bough of ffrancis Pepper, & four acres at hog pen Dingle & three acres of swamp northward of the house medow & Six acres at the vpper End of the Plain adioining to his Brother Jonathan his Ten acres.

3. They Agree that Isaac Morgan haue the home Lot w[th] the house on it, w[ch] his father Liued in that Lyes westerly from Jonathan his house Lot & seven acres at the vpper End of the Round hil adioining to Jonathan his Lot their Northerly. & Six acres

[1] These lines are crossed out in the original.

wthout the Plain feild on the East side of the high way that was pelatiah Morgans Lot. & the sevenacre Lot at the vpper end of the Round hil that was bought of Nathanll Ely.

4 They agree that Nathaneel Morgan haue the forty acre Lot in Chickuppi Plaine on the West side the great River & the medow at the Lower End of the house medow, & this their agreement being according to their said fathers mind & what he would haue made his wil if he had writ it, for the ful confirmation of the Settlement of said estate unto a final Issue of al things as to the Lands. they do now this fourth Day of September In the Twelth yeer of the Reigne of King William the Third Annoqe Dom: 1700 Unanimously hereunto set their hands & seals

Signed & Sealed		
in presence of.	Jonathan ⌜ Morgan	[seal]
william bliss	his mark	
priscilla Warnor	Dauid morgen	[seal]
John Holyoke:	Isaac Morgin	[seal]
	Nathanell morgin	[seal]

4 Also Samuel Terrey agreeth wth the abovesd Brethren of his first wife the daughter of the sd deceased that he haue halfe the moveables wch is fiue pounds Eighteen shillings & that his Daughter Hannah haue a good Cow vpō Marriage. & hereunto setteth his hand & Seale Sept: 5th. 1700

Witnesses

Samll Porter — Samuell terry [seal]

John ffarrer

John Holyoke

Septr 5 1700

The above named Jonth Morgan David Morgan Nathl Morgan Isaack Morgan & Samll terry agreeing as abovesd & appeareing before me underwritt: Judge of Probates in Hampshire & owend sd agreemt as it is under their hands & Seales to be their act & deed Upon which according to Law I allow & approve & confirm the same wth this previso theire being yet Lydia Peirce a daughter to the deceased not mentioned in the above. sd Yet the allowing to her five pounds Eighteene shillings of the Inventoryd moveable goods & she agreeing & accepting thereof as her portion then this to be a full setelemt of ye Estate of Miles Morgan deceased John Pynchon"

CHILDREN OF MILES AND PRUDENCE (GILBERT) MORGAN.

I	MARY,	b. 12 mo. 14 day 1644;[1]	m. 1. Nov. 1, 1666, Edmund Pringredays.[10] 2. Apr. 23, 1678, Nicholas Rust.[11]
II	JONATHAN,	" 9 mo. 16 day 1646;[2]	m. Jan. 15, 1679, Sarah Cooley.[12]
III	DAVID,	" 7 mo. 23 day 1648;[3]	m. Jan. 16, 1672, Mary Clark.[13]
IV	PELATIAH,	" 5 mo. 7 day 1650;[4]	"slaine by ye Indians"[14]
V	ISAAC,	" 3 mo. 12 day 1652;[5]	m. Nov. 12, 1673, Abigail Gardiner.[15]
VI	LYDIA,	" 2 mo. 8 day 1654;[6]	m. 1. Aug. (27?) 1677, John Pierce.[16] 2. July 18, 1700, Edmund Marshall.
VII	HANNAH,	" 2 mo. 11 day 1656;[7]	m. May 17, 1682, Samuel Terry, Jr.[17]
VIII	MERCY,	" 5 mo. 18 day 1658;[8]	nothing further is known of this child.

CHILD OF MILES AND ELIZABETH (BLISS) MORGAN.

2. IX	NATHANIEL,	b. June 14, 1671;[9]	m. Jan. 19, 1691, Hannah Bird.[18]

[1] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 10.
[2] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 11.
[3] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 12.
[4] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 14.
[5] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 15.
[6] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 17.
[7] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 18.
[8] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 19.
[9] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 44.
[10] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 29.
[11] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 31.
[12] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 32.
[13] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 30.
[14] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 98. On pages 183-184 of Vol. 5, of the Pynchon account books, now in the Springfield Public Library is an account with Pelatiah Morgan. The date of the last charge against him is February 19, 1675. This account was settled with "Sergt" Morgan, (Pelatiah's father) in March 1680.
[15] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 30.
[16] Pynchon Court Records.
[17] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 32.
[18] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 36.

2.

NATHANIEL MORGAN only child of Miles Morgan (1) and his second wife Elizabeth (Bliss) Morgan was born in Springfield June 14, 1671.[1]

"Widow Margaret Bliss" of Springfield, in her will which was dated June 25, 1684, and probated September 30 following, made this bequest,—

"Item, I give to my grandson Nathaneel Morgan Three pounds w[n] he Comes to the age of Twentie Yeeres."[2]

Nathaniel married, January 19, 1691, HANNAH BIRD[3] daughter of James Bird of Farmington, Connecticut.[4]

Like his father, Nathaniel was honored by his townsmen with public office. In March 1692-3, '95, '96, '99, 1708, '13, '15, '17 and '22 he was chosen Fence Viewer,[5] and in March 1695, '97, '99, 1705, '06, '08, '13, '15, '17 and '22 Hayward or Field driver.[6] Constable in March 1712.[7] Surveyor of highways in 1718 and '29,[8] also Assessor in March 1733-4.[9]

[1] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 44.

[2] Hampshire County Probate Records, Vol. 2, p. 22.

[3] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 36.

[4] The estate of James Bird of Farmington was settled in the Hartford Probate Court. Among the papers on file relating to the estate is an agreement for distribution dated November 5, 1708, of "the subscribers, beinge the heirs and proper inheritors of y[e] estate that was our Honoured fathers James Bird Late of ffarmington Deceased." Then follows a division of the property among Thomas Bird, Samuel Lamb of Springfield, "son in Law to the said James Bird in Right of his wife Rebeckah Nathaniel Morgin of Springfield Son in law to the abouesaid James Bird, and in Right of his wife Hannah pellatiah Morgin of Springfield son in Law to the said James Bird in Right of his wife Lydia" "mahittebel" Bird daughter of deceased and Elizabeth Bird daughter of deceased. The document was signed by Thomas Bird, Samuel Lamb, Nathanell Morgen, Pelatiah Morgen, James Bird, Mahittibel Bird, Elizabeth Bird. See Hartford Probate Files "Distributions B. 1677 to 1750."

[5] Springfield Town Records, Vol. 3, pp. 149, 261, 265, 270, 288, 294, 297, 304 and 318.

[6] Ibid. Vol. 3, pp. 261, 267, 270, 281, 283, 288, 294, 297, 304 and 318.

[7] Ibid. Vol. 3, p. 291.

[8] Ibid. Vol. 3, pp. 307 and 350.

[9] West Springfield Parish Records, Vol. 1.

On page 249, of Volume C. of old Hampshire County Deeds is entered a conveyance dated November 2, 1696 of which the following is an extract.

"To all Christian People unto this Present deed Shall Come Miles Morgen of the Town of Springfield in the province of the Massachusets bay in New England Send Greeting: Know yee that for & In Consideration of the Sum of Six pound p^{r}: Year Dureing the aboves^{d}: Miles, morgen^{s}: life paying him Soe Yearly in Grain or money by Nathaniel Morgen of the Afores^{d}: Town, That is the aboves^{d}: Nathaniel Morgen is to pay the Six pound p^{r}: Year in grain or Silver which he the s^{d}: Nathaniel Morgen Shall See Cause That is In Either of the S^{d}: Species, The then aboves^{d}: Miles Morgen by These Presents have given granted Enfeoffed set over & Confirmed and by These presents Doe freely fully & absolutely give grant Release Enfeoffe set over & Confirme, unto the afores^{d}: Nathaniel Morgen his heirs & assigns for Ever The Tracts and parcells of land hereafter mentioned & Described lying & being within The Township of Springfield, That is to Say, one Tract or parcell of land, being on the west Side of The great River, in the field Commonly Called Chickape field, Containing by Estimation forty acres, being In length about a hundred and Sixty Rod or thereabouts, and Thirty three Rod In Breadth, or however be the Same more or less, Bounded Easterly by the Great River, westerly by The field fence Northerly by Joseph Stebbins, Southerly by the land of Joseph Darby, alsoe a tract or piece of land being on the west Side of the Great River at agawam, In the Meadow, Commonly Called house meadow, being by Estimation about Seven acres more or less Bounded as in the Town Records Reference to be had, or however otherwise the Same is bounded or reputed to be Bounded:"

The witnesses to this deed were Pelatiah Glover, Pelatiah Morgen and Samuel Lamb.

In the agreement regarding the settlement of his father's estate (see page 25), Nathaniel was to receive as his share "the forty acre Lot in Chickuppi Plaine on the West side the great River & the medow at the Lower End of the house medow."

This is evidently the same property conveyed to Nathaniel in the deed just before mentioned and which was subject to the payment by Nathaniel to his father of six pounds a year during the latter's life. From the terms of the agreement it would appear that Nathaniel did not receive anything further from the estate.

How early he removed to the West side of the Connecticut river cannot be determined. The records of the West Parish of Springfield, later the First Parish of West Springfield, are extant from April 1707. From these records we learn that on April 7, 1707, "the Inhabitants on the West side of the great River" passed votes regarding the division of the lands among themselves. A list of these inhabitants, seventy-three in number, is entered upon the record, the tenth name being that of Nathaniel Morgan. These facts prove that his removal from the East to the West side took place before April, 1707.

By the votes before referred to the lands on the West side of the Connecticut were divided into three sections, "one Below aggowam river, one from the top of the hill next to aggowam River to Run to dorbey Brook and the next division to begin at dorbeys brook and so to extend to the end of the land given by the town." The "chickeby lots above Dobeys Brook" contained ten acres each and lot number seventeen was drawn by Nathaniel Morgan.[1]

About 1717 the authorities of the Province of Massachusetts Bay appointed commissioners to superintend the issuing of £100,000 in province bills.

May 29, 1717, Nathaniel Morgan made a mortgage for £30 to these commissioners of twenty acres of land in "Chickopee Field," bounded Northerly by land of Benjamin Stebbins, Easterly by the Great river, Southerly by land of John Worthenton and Westerly by a steep brow of a hill about 100 yards from the Great river.[2]

In January 1716-17, he sold to Pelatiah Morgan thirty-two acres, towards the upper end of Chickopee field on the West side of the Great river, which formerly belonged to Edmund Pringredays deceased. In the deed he warrants the land against all claims which might be made by himself and the heirs of Nicholas Rust of Springfield, deceased.[3]

In consideration of "Natural Love Goodwill and affection" he deeded, March 24, 1736–7, to his son Miles, eight

[1] West Springfield First Parish Records, Vol. 1, leaf 1.
[2] Old Hampshire County Deeds, Vol. C, p. 284.
[3] Ibid. Vol. C, p. 187.

acres of land, with a house and other buildings thereon, at "Chickoby" on the West side of the Connecticut.[1] And five days later for the same consideration he deeded to his seven sons various pieces of land on the same side of the river.

To Nathaniel Jr. was given, the North half of his lot at "Chickoby" on the West side of the country road, also six acres in "Chickoby" field.[2]

To Samuel, the home lot of eight acres where Samuel lived bounded Southerly on the highway, also seven acres a little North of said home lot, three acres in "Chickoby" field bounded East on the Great River and three acres in his lot on the West side of the highway in the said field.[3]

To Ebenezer, seven acres adjoining the home lot given to Samuel, seven acres "without the field" and six acres in his "Chickoby" field lot.[4]

Miles was given six acres in "Chickoby" field.[4]

Joseph received six acres in "Chickoby" field lot.[5]

James was given six acres in "Chickoby" field.[6]

Isaac, the youngest son, received Nathaniel's homestead of three acres and buildings, bounded Northerly on the highway, Easterly on land of Thomas Miller, Southerly on land of Pelatiah Morgan and Westerly on the country road. Ten acres of a lot upon the hill bounded Westerly by the highway, and two pieces of three acres each in his "Chickoby" field lot.[7]

In almost every instance Nathaniel reserved the life use of the property conveyed by these deeds.

The land records do not disclose any deeds to, or provision for, Nathaniel's two daughters and the inference is that they were given personal property as was the custom in those days.

These conveyances obviated the settlement of his estate

[1] Old Hampshire County Deeds, Vol. I, p. 414.
[2] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 251. [4] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 252. [6] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 250.
[3] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 249. [5] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 248. [7] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 253.

by the Probate Court and therefor it is not known what property he had at his death, which occurred August 30, 1752[1] in his eighty-second year.

His wife Hannah (Bird) Morgan died June 7, 1751[2] after a married life of fifty-nine years.

CHILDREN OF NATHANIEL AND HANNAH (BIRD) MORGAN.

I	NATHANIEL,	b. Feb. 23, 1692;[3]	d. Feb. 11, 1763, unm.[12]
II	SAMUEL,	" Feb. 6, 1694;[4]	m. 1726-7 Rachel Smith.[13]
III.	EBENEZER,	" Dec. 6, 1696;[5]	m. 1. June 8, 1720, Abigail Ashley.[14] 2. 1744-5 Lydia Morgan.[15]
IV	HANNAH,	" Oct. 30, 1698;[6]	d. Sept. 6, 1784 aged 86.[16]
V	MILES,	" Dec. 17, 1700;[7]	m. Apr. 9, 1735, Lydia Day.[17]
3. VI	JOSEPH,	" Dec. 3, 1702;[8]	m. July 16, 1735, Mary Stebbins.[18]
VII	JAMES,	" Aug. 12, 1705;[9]	m. Oct. 12, 1732, Mercy Bliss.[19]
VIII	ISAAC,	" Mar. 14, 1707-8;[10]	m. 1. June 14, 1733, Thankful Day.[20] 2. July 16, 1760, Ruth Alvord.[21]
IX	ELIZABETH,	" Aug. 6, 1710;[11]	d. July 29, 1745. unm.[22]

[1] Springfield Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 30. [2] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 29.
[3] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 66.
[4] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 69. [8] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 88.
[5] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 73. [9] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 119.
[6] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 77. [10] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 124.
[7] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 83. [11] Ibid. Original Vol. 1, p. 127.
[12] Springfield Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 55.
[13] Their intention of marriage is dated January 6, 1726-7. Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Copy Vol. 1, p. 163.
[14] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 251.
[15] Their intention of marriage is dated December 15, 1744. Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 52.
[16] West Springfield First Church Records.
[17] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 21.
[18] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 27. [19] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 9. [20] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 11.
[21] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Copy Vol. 1, p. 228, and Northampton Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. 1, p. 117.
[22] Springfield Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 19.

3.

Joseph Morgan (*Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born in Springfield, December 3, 1702.[1] He was a "Sentinel" or private in the company of Capt. Josiah Kellogg of Suffield, and served from November 24, 1723, to February 1, 1724, receiving £5 as his pay for the ten weeks service.[2] He was a private in the company of Capt. Samuel Wright, serving at Brookfield from June 22 to October 31, 1725, receiving £9-8-6, for his services.[3]

In civil life he was elected to the offices of Fence viewer, March 1729–30,[4] Constable, March 1730–31,[5] and Surveyor of highways, March 1760.[6]

On the records of the Fifth or North parish in Springfield, now preserved in the City Clerk's office at Chicopee, are found the following entries but whether they relate to this Joseph Morgan, or to his son Joseph Jr, is not known.

March 1767, chosen one of the committee to seat the meeting house. March 1768, '71 and '72 chosen one of the Parish committee and in March 1770 and '73 Assessor.

On the West Springfield Parish records, under date of "March y^e^ 9: 1726," we find that it was

"Voated to give Liberty to hezekiah day James baag Joseph day Josiah Leniard Jn^r^ Joseph Morgin Joseph merick and John dumblton to build a seat at the Eastrly Corner of y^e^ meeting house ouer the stars y^t^ go^es^ up to y^e^ Galery prouided it do not any way hender y^e^ buelding stairs aboue yf ocasion bee they to have no liberty of desposing of y^e^ same"[7]

[1] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, p. 88.
[2] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 91, Roll 62.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 91, Roll 211.
[4] Springfield Town Records, Vol. 3, p. 350.
[5] Ibid. Vol. 3, p. 362.
[6] Ibid. Vol. 4, p. 228.
[7] West Springfield Parish Records, Vol. 1.

Joseph was thirty-two years old when he married July 16, 1735, MARY STEBBINS, born June 25, 1713,[1] daughter of Benjamin and Martha (*Ball*) Stebbins[2] of Springfield.

Joseph Morgan's occupation was that of a weaver and farmer.[3] He dealt considerably in real estate, owning land at Tattum, Block Bridge, Newfield, Presumption, Westfield Path, Falls Woods and elsewhere.

March 29, 1737, for "Natureall Love, Good Will and affection" his father conveyed to him six acres "part of my Field Lot, lying in Chickoby Field on the West side of Connecticut River bounded Northerly on land of Benj[a] Stebbins Easterly on land given my son Nath[ll] Southerly on land of John Worthington Westerly on land given my son James" reserving to himself the life use of the property.[4]

October 1, 1763, Joseph conveyed to his son Titus thirteen acres of land with the house thereon situated on the East side of the country road "in the Newfield between Northampton landing place and Northampton line." [5]

In 1765, Joseph resided in the Fourth parish on a farm of 200 acres which, with the exception of the buildings, he mortgaged on June 21 of that year to Martha Salisbury of Boston for £180. This property was bounded Northerly on Northampton bounds, Easterly on Connecticut river, Southerly on land formerly of Abel Stockwell and on land of Benjamin Ely and Westerly on the country road.[6]

For some cause now unknown he was unable to redeem the property and surrendered possession to the mortgagee in July 1769.[7] By various conveyances this tract came into the possession of his son Titus in June 1780.[8]

[1] Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Original Vol. 1, pp. 8 and 133. [2] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 27.
[3] Old Hampshire County Deeds, Vol. L, pp. 90 and 91; Vol. O, p. 668; Vol. P, p. 691. [4] Ibid. Vol. L, p. 248.
[5] Ibid. Vol. 6, p. 118. [6] Ibid. Vol. 6, p. 4.
[7] Ibid. Vol. 17, p. 469. [8] Ibid. Vol. 17, pp. 176 and 469.

The loss of this farm only four years prior to his death is perhaps the reason why there does not appear upon the records of the Hampshire County Probate Court any settlement of Joseph Morgan's estate.

The following inscription is taken from the stone at the graves of Joseph Morgan and Mary his wife in Elmwood cemetery, Holyoke.

In Memory of
Mr. Jos, Morgan
who died
7th, Novr, 1773, in the
71st, Year of his Age.

Also Mrs. Mary,
his wife died 7th,
Dec. 1798 in the
86,th Year of
her Age.

Children of Joseph and Mary (Stebbins) Morgan.

4. I.	Joseph,	b. Feb. 19, 1735-6;[1]	bap. May 23, 1736;[4]	m. Sep. 9, 1765, Experience Smith.[5]
II.	Titus,	" Dec. 28, 1737;[2]	bap. Jan. 1, 1737-8;[4]	d. Aug. 3, 1739.[6]
III.	Titus,	" July 6, 1740;[3]	bap. July 27, 1740;[4]	m. May 19, 1763, Sarah Morgan.[7]
IV.	Lucas,	" Feb. 15, 1742;[1]	bap. Apr. 18, 1743;[4]	m. 1. Dec. 21, 1768, Tryphena Smith.[8] 2. July 9, 1794, Elizabeth Eastman.[9]

[1] Manuscript notes on the Morgan family by Titus Morgan, M.D., compiled about 1810.
[2] Springfield Births, Vol. 2, p. 36.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 47.
[4] West Springfield First Church Records.
[5] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 159.
[6] Springfield Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 11.
[7] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 139.
[8] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 162.
[9] South Hadley Town Records, Vol. 2, p. 409.

V.	ELIZABETH,	b. Dec. 20, 1745;[1]	bap. Jan. 19, 1745-6;[4] m. May 29, 1771, Thomas White.[5]
VI.	JUDAH,	" Mar. 22, 1748-9;[2]	bap. Mar. 26, 1748-9[4] m. Apr. 12, 1775, Elizabeth Shevoy.[6]
VII	JESSE,	" Mar. 22, 1748-9;[2]	bap. Mar. 26, 1748-9;[4] m. 1. Feb. 1, 1804, Mercy Stebbins.[7] 2. Nov. 26,-27,-28, 1806, Hannah (King) Stebbins.[8, 9, 10]
VIII	HANNAH,	" Nov. 29, 1751;[3]	bap. ——— ———; m. Dec. 25, 1782, John Legg.[10]

4.

JOSEPH MORGAN (*Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born February 19, 1735–6[10] in the West parish of Springfield which later was made the town of West Springfield. At the age of nineteen he enlisted for the defence of the colonies, serving in the company of Captain Benjamin Day from September 15 to December 9, 1755, receiving £4–01–11 pay for the service of 12 weeks and 2 days.[11] He also served in the expedition for the reduction of Canada, from April 11 to October 28, 1758, receiving £16 pay and retiring from the campaign with the rank of Sergeant.[12] The following year he served in the Canada campaign from April

[1] Springfield Births, Vol. 2, p. 75.
[2] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 89.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 104.
[4] West Springfield First Church Records.
[5] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 168.
[6] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 177.
[7] Deerfield, Mass. Marriages, Vol. 1, p. 262.
[8] History of Deerfield, Mass., by George Sheldon, Vol. 2, p. 322.
[9] Greenfield Gazette of Monday, Dec. 1, 1806.
[10] Manuscript notes on the Morgan family by Titus Morgan, M.D., compiled about 1810.
[11] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 94, Roll 88.
[12] Ibid. Vol. 96, Rolls 327, 431.

2 to December 1, in the company of Captain John Bancroft, receiving £15–13–09.[1]

On his gravestone, erected evidently soon after his death, it is stated that he "was captured & included in the capitulation of Fort W^m Henry Aug^t, 1757."

On the West Springfield Town records under date of March 2, 1776, he is referred to as Lieutenant Joseph Morgan.[2] Unfortunately the record of his appointment to this office has not been preserved.

April 26, 1776 he was elected Captain of the 8th Company in the 3^rd Regiment of the militia for Hampshire County, John Moseley being Colonel of the regiment.[3]

Captain Joseph Morgan marched with ten men from his company in the regiment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Timothy Robinson of Granville which went from West Springfield to Ticonderoga to reinforce the Northern army. He was in service 28 days from October 21 to November 17, 1776.[4]

His brother Lucas Morgan served in this company for the same length of time.

Captain Joseph Morgan with his company in the regiment commanded by Colonel John Moseley served from September 21 to October 17, 1777 on an expedition in the Northern department.[5]

Lucas and Jesse Morgan also served in this company for the same period.

In civil life Joseph Morgan was one of the most important men in West Springfield. He was elected Constable in March 1768;[6] Surveyor of highways in March 1772,[7] April 1790 and '99;[8] Assessor March 1776, '77, '84, '95, '96 and

[1] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 97, Rolls 235, 368.
[2] West Springfield Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 44.
[3] Massachusetts State Archives, Revolution Vol. 43, p. 201.
[4] Ibid. Revolution Vol. 21, Roll 78.
[5] Ibid. Revolution Vol. 21, Roll 67.
[6] Springfield Town Records, Vol. 4, p. 324.
[7] Ibid. Vol. 4, p. 374.
[8] West Springfield Town Records, Vol. 2, pp. 79, 342.

'99;[1] Warden March 1778 and April 1787;[2] Selectman March 1776, April 1787, March '95, '96, '97, '98 and '99[3] and Tithing man March 1785, '95 and '97.[4] He was appointed one of the Committee of Inspection January 1775;[5] one of a "committee of five persons to furnish the soldiers with Guns & Blankets and warlike implements" in February 1776[6] also on the Committee of Correspondence in March of the same year.[7] In March 1778 he was one of the persons chosen to provide the soldiers with clothing[8] and in February and May 1778 also April 1780 one of the committee appointed to consider the proposed form of government and State constitution.[9]

November 19, 1764 he purchased of the Proprietors of common lands 100 acres on the West side of the Connecticut river near Northampton bounds, for which he paid £37–10s.[10] This property was bounded East by the country road leading to Northampton, 76½ rods, West on the outward commons, South on land of Thomas Miller and North on land which was sold in September 1774 to Lucas Morgan by the town of West Springfield. This appears to have been his home for the remainder of his life.

He married, September 9, 1765,[11] EXPERIENCE SMITH, born in Suffield, Connecticut, November 13, 1741, daughter of David and Experience (*Chapin*) Smith.[12]

[1] West Springfield Town Records, Vol. 1, pp. 44, 76, 266; Vol. 2, pp. 232, 273, 349.
[2] Ibid. Vol. 1, pp. 95, 342.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 1, pp. 44, 343; Vol. 2, pp. 232, 273, 299, 317, 343.
[4] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 284; Vol. 2, pp. 232, 299.
[5] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 21.
[6] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 42.
[7] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 44.
[8] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 100.
[9] Ibid. Vol. 1, pp. 89, 104, 141.
[10] Springfield Inward Commons, Vol. 3, p. 391.
[11] Springfield Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 159.
[12] Suffield Births, Vol. 1, p. 59, Hampshire County Probate, Vol. 8, leaf 39, and Old Hampshire Deeds, Vol. 8, p. 705.

He made his will March 9, 1811, which was probated February 8, 1814. After providing for his wife Experience he made bequests to his four daughters Eurydice, Huldah, Achsah and Nancy and gave all his real estate to his son Joseph Morgan Jr.[1] As there was no inventory filed with the Probate Court the value of the estate which he left is not known.

Joseph Morgan died December 18, 1813, in his seventy-eighth year.

His widow Experience (Smith) Morgan died March 24, 1821, in her eightieth year. They were buried in the Ireland graveyard now known as Elmwood Cemetery, Holyoke, where their gravestones are still standing inscribed as follows.

In Memory of
Cap^{t}, Joseph Morgan.
who died
18th, Dec^{r}, 1813.
in the 78th, Year
of his Age.

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who was captured
& included in the
capitulation of
Fort W.^{m} Henry.
Aug^{t}, 1757.

In memory of
Mrs. Experience Morgan,
wife of
Mr. Joseph Morgan,
who died
March. 24, 1821,
Æ, 79.

[1] Hampden County Probate Records, Vol. 1, p. 270.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND EXPERIENCE (SMITH) MORGAN.

I.	EURYDICE,	b. Nov. 28, 1765;[1]	m. Dec. 19, 1799, Russell Ely.[8]
II.	HULDAH,	" Nov. 27, 1767;[2]	d. Mar. 24, 1770.[9]
III.	HULDAH,	" Apr. 18, 1770;[3]	m. Apr. 9, 1794, Edmund Ely.[10]
IV	NANCY,	" July 22, 1772;[4]	d. May 9, 1835, unm.[11]
V	ACHSAH,	" Aug. 16, 1774;[5]	m. 1. Sep. 11, 1800, Samuel D. Chapin.[12] 2. Sep. 18, 1805, Nehemiah B. Beardsley.[13]
5. VI	JOSEPH,	" Jan. 4, 1780;[6]	m. Sept. 20, 1807, Sally Spencer.[14]
VII	BETSEY,	" July 4, 1782;[7]	d. July 13, 1786.[5]

5.

JOSEPH MORGAN (*Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at the family residence on Northampton road in the North Parish of West Springfield, January 4, 1780. His early life was spent upon his father's farm. From the time he was fifteen years old he devoted his winters for several years to teaching school. When Joseph was twenty-three his father died, bequeathing to him the farm of 112 acres on the Northampton road, and other property amount-

[1] Springfield Births, Vol. 2, p. 217.
[2] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 236.
[3] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 254.
[4] Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 273.
[5] Manuscript notes on the Morgan family by Titus Morgan, M.D., compiled about 1810; additions thereto by his cousin and brother-in-law Joseph Morgan.
[6] West Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. 1, p. 13.
[7] Ibid. Vol. 1, p. 17.
[8] Ibid. Vol. 1, Reverse end, p. 24.
[9] Springfield Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 62.
[10] West Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. 2, p. 112.
[11] Gravestone in Centre Cemetery, Somers, Conn.
[12] West Springfield Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. 1, Reverse end, p. 30, and West Springfield First Church Records.
[13] Beardsley Family Record.
[14] Congregational Church Records, Cromwell, Conn.

ing to about $11,000. Joseph continued to reside on the farm until 1815, and he owned it until 1821. March 1 of that year he sold it, together with thirty acres on the East side of the highway, to Luther Frink for $4400. Forty-eight acres of this farm, now a part of the city of Holyoke and bounded East by Northampton Street, are owned by Ernest Lovering and the estate of Austin D. Street.

The site of the Morgan house is a few feet North of the Street residence.

Joseph Morgan married in the North Society of Middletown (now the town of Cromwell), Connecticut, September 20, 1807, SALLY SPENCER born April 8, 1787 daughter of Samuel and Martha (*Eells*) Spencer of that place.

In January 1815 he purchased from Asa Goodenough of Westfield, Massachusetts, for $10,000 his stage line and tavern on the West side of the Green in that town, to which place Joseph soon removed and engaged in the hotel business.

In November 1816 he purchased for $16,000 from Eliakim Hitchcock and Joseph G. Norton their brick house and barn on the North side of State street in the City of Hartford, Connecticut. Removing thereto he opened the Exchange Coffee House January 1, 1817, and in June of that year he sold the Westfield property to his cousin Archippus Morgan. He kept the Coffee house until April 1829. On the tenth of that month he sold the property to Selah Treat for $20,000, and immediately taking a lease of the City Hotel he removed thereto which he opened for business on the fourth of May.

November 2, 1835 he sold the lease and furniture of this hotel to John Warburton and Parsons Rose and retired from hotel life.

In September 1833 he purchased from George Brinley for $1250 a piece of land fifty feet wide on the south side of Asylum Street. On this property Mr. Morgan erected a dwelling house which was known as number 26 Asylum Street and to which he removed from the City Hotel. Here he resided for the rest of his life.

As a diversion from the cares of his regular business he interested himself in farming and stock raising. In April 1818, he purchased for $6,000, two tracts of land on the North side of the Farmington road. The first piece contained eight acres and was bounded North on the highway leading past the Asylum and South on the Farmington turnpike, West by highway now Sigourney Street, and extended Easterly a little beyond the East line of Flower Street. The second piece contained forty-six and one half acres and was bounded East by Sigourney Street, and South by Farmington Turnpike. To this last piece he made an addition of ten acres which continued the South line Westerly on Farmington Avenue to Woods river. The North line being about where Nile Street now runs and extending West to the river.

In July 1825 he purchased from the Hartford Bank sixteen acres and twenty-six rods bounded West on Woods river with a right of way over the bank's land on the South to the East and West highway, now known as Asylum Avenue. The laying out of Woodland Street would have divided this last property into two parts except for the fact that in 1845 he sold the Eastern four acres to Amos M. Collins. Normand Smith sold to him in April 1844 fifteen and one fourth acres North of the Westerly portion of this piece. He also owned five acres on the Northwest corner of Asylum Avenue and Sigourney Street, sixteen acres on the West side of Garden Street adjoining the Town farm and various pieces in the North meadow.

Owing to dissatisfaction with the management of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company it was determined to organize another company. A meeting for that purpose was held at Morgan's Coffee House, where the organization was effected and the new corporation named "The Aetna Insurance Company." At the election of officers on June 17, 1819, Mr. Morgan became one of the directors and was continued in office until his death.

The first policy issued by the Company was for $6,000 and the risk was taken on his State Street property. This document is still preserved as an interesting souvenir of the early history of the Company. For many years it was customary for the Directors to personally investigate the company's risks and losses. At various dates from 1836 Mr. Morgan made long trips on this business. In November 1837 he went to St. Johns, New Brunswick, was absent three weeks and travelled 1100 miles entirely by stage and steamboat, except on the railroad between Worcester and Boston. In April 1840 he went to Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia, and Wilmington, North Carolina. He returned by the way of Petersburg, Richmond and Fredericksburg, where he visited the grave of General Washington's mother. Two other trips were made this year in the company's behalf.

April 21, 1842 he left home on another trip, returning June 30. He went to New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Zanesville, Chillicothe, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. While at the latter place he visited Lane Seminary, of which Dr. Lyman Beecher was the President. At Cincinnati he took the boat for Louisville and soon passed North Bend, Ohio, the home and burial place of President William H. Harrison, which he saw in the distance. From Louisville he went to Frankfort and Lexington, where he visited Ashland, the residence of Henry Clay, "and had the pleasure of shaking our next president by the hand." Returning to Louisville he took the steamboat on Wednesday, May 18, at 10.15 A. M. for Natchez.

In his diary under date of May 22 is this entry,—

"Sunday. It is seldom I record a Sabbath without noticing my going to Church some part of it, but today it was out of my power I could not land without it was on a plantation of negroes. I have spent considerable of it in my stateroom, altho' warm yet by opening my door and window I could get a current of air. The change since Friday morning is very great from cool to hot. The heat before has not been uncomfortable since I left home but 800 miles in 2½ days from mouth of Ohio river makes a wonderful

change. I am now 9 o'clock P. M. comfortably stowed away in No. 42 City Hotel, Natchez, kept by Mr. Donnel a very large and I should think a very comfortable & well kept hotel. I arrived here about 6 this afternoon. The country thro which we have passed today has been pleasanter. Large plantations of cotton and corn with the owners or overseers house & generally about a dozen negro houses all white washed made from the river a very pleasant appearance."

While at Natchez he makes this entry in his diary.

"I am now 5 P. M. waiting for a boat to come along for N. Orleans. If none comes before morning I shall take the first good boat up the river as I cannot spare the time."

The boat for New Orleans did not come along until 10 o'clock the next morning and arrived at LaFayette, one and one-half miles above the center of New Orleans, at 9 A. M. the following day. Upon completing his business in this city he took a steamboat up the river, but owing to striking sand bars, breaking one of the paddle wheels, injuries to different parts of the machinery and delays occasioned by fog, it took from 3 P. M. on Thursday until 6.30 P. M. on Sunday to get to Vicksburg and until 4 A. M. of Monday to reach St. Louis. He was much pleased with the appearance of the city and saw fifty steamboats lying in the river. Here he left the river and went across the country to Springfield and Peoria, Illinois. From thence by steamboat and stage to Chicago, a place of 5000 inhabitants, where he took the steamer for Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. After visiting Toronto he came East, stopping at Lockport, Rochester, Auburn, Syracuse, Utica and Albany.

"Thus having performed a journey of 6099 miles in 10 weeks, viz; 4330 by S. Boats 743 in Stage Coaches, 716 on Railroads and 310 in Canal Packet Boats. The whole legitimate expense of which $3.83 for every 100 miles including Board &c, it being pr day for every expense $3.29 & being for every 24 hours including lying still &c about 83 miles travel."

In August 1843 he made a trip to Brattleboro, Windsor, Montpelier and Burlington, Vermont; Montreal, Ogdensburg, Kingston, Toronto and Rochester.

July 1844 he went through Central New York, Southern and Central Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky (again calling on Mr. Clay), Ohio, Western Virginia and Maryland and was absent nine weeks.

In June 1845 he made a trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia and St. Johns, New Brunswick; which seems to have been his last journey of any length on insurance business.

At the City elections held in March 1827, '28, '29 and 1836 he was chosen one of the Common Councilmen. At the Annual Town meeting held in November 1843, he was chosen as one of the Selectmen, to which position he was re-elected and died in office.

In July 1835 books were opened for subscriptions to the stock of a railroad to be built between New Haven and Hartford and Mr. Morgan subscribed for 100 shares.

In 1839, he subscribed to the fund of the Young Men's Institute. In 1841 he gave $200 towards the building fund of the Wadsworth Athaeneum and was named as one of its Corporators in the Charter which was granted by the General Assembly in 1842.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Connecticut Historical Society, having been elected May 8, 1840.

From twelve years of age until within three weeks of his death he kept a diary which is interesting reading and has been of great assistance in compiling this work.

Joseph Morgan died at his residence, 26 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn., July 23, 1847, aged 67 years, leaving an estate of $102,330.10, of which $72,762 was in real estate.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan was a Director of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and one of the Managers of the Female Beneficent Society from 1842 until her death.

Mrs. Sarah (Spencer) Morgan continued to reside at the homestead, where she died August 6, 1859, aged 72 years.

The following lines, written by Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, appeared shortly after Mrs. Morgan's death.

"I saw her overlaid with many flowers,
Such as the gorgeous summer drapes in snow,
Stainless and fragrant as her memory.

Blent with their perfume came the pictur'd thought
Of her calm presence,—of her firm resolve
To bear each duty onward to its end,—
And of her power to make a home so fair,
That those who shared its sanctities deplore
The pattern lost forever.

Many a friend,
And none who won that title laid it down,
Muse on the tablet that she left behind,
Muse,—and give thanks to God for what she was,
And what she is;—for every pain hath fled
That with a barb'd and subtle weapon stood
Between the pilgrim and the promised Land.

But the deep anguish of the filial tear
We speak not of,—save with the sympathy
That wakes our own.
And so, we bid farewell.

Life's sun at setting, may shed brighter rays
Than when it rose, and threescore years and ten
May wear a beauty that youth fails to reach;
The beauty of a fitness for the skies,—
Such nearness to the angels, that their song
'Peace and good will,' like key-tone rules the soul
And the pure reflex of their smile illumes
The meekly lifted brow.
She taught us this,—
And then went home."

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND SARAH (SPENCER) MORGAN.

6. I. MARY, b. Nov. 19, 1808; bap. May 17, 1812; m. July 16, 1832, James A. Smith.

7. II. LUCY, " Feb. 4, 1811; bap. May 17, 1812; m. July 30, 1832, James Goodwin, Jr.

8. III. JUNIUS SPENCER, " Apr. 14, 1813; bap. July 18, 1813; m. May 2, 1836, Juliet Pierpont.

6.

Mary Morgan (*Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at the family residence on the Northampton road, in the North parish of the town of West Springfield, now the city of Holyoke, Massachusetts, November 19, 1808, and was baptized May 17, 1812.

In 1815 as a member of her father's family she removed to Westfield and in January 1817 to Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1828 she completed her education at Mrs. Emma Willard's School, Troy, New York. In her father's diary we find this entry under date of Monday July 16, 1832,—

"My daughter Mary married, 9 o'clock A. M. to James A. Smith who is an ordained minister at Great Falls N. H. and left immediately for that place."

James Allwood Smith, seventh child and fourth son of Normand and Mary (*Boardman*) Smith, was born in the City of Hartford, Connecticut, November 6, 1806. He attended the Market Street and Hopkins Grammar Schools, remaining at the latter until sixteen years old. He then entered Yale College and graduated with honors in the class of 1826. Upon graduation, he became one of the Principals of the Union Academy, at New London, remaining there for two years.

It will be remembered that Nathan Hale the "Martyr Spy" was an instructor at this institution when he entered the army in the summer of 1775.

In the fall of 1828 Mr. Smith entered the theological seminary at Andover, Massachusetts, where he remained until the spring of 1830. He then went to New Haven and continued his theological studies under Rev. Nathaniel W. Taylor, D.D.

In the summer or early fall of 1831 he commenced his ministerial duties at Great Falls, New Hampshire. On the 17th of April, 1832, he was ordained as the pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. Owing to the ill health of his wife he resigned his pastorate on the 17th of July 1837 and returned to Connecticut.

He immediately began to preach in the town of Glastonbury, and on the sixth of December 1837 was installed over the First Congregational Church in that town. Here he remained until January 1858.

From January 1859 until May 1863 he was in charge of the Congregational Church in the village of Unionville, in the town of Farmington.

This village became his permanent and final residence.

Rev. James A. Smith died at Unionville, April 15, 1882, at the age of seventy-five, lacking only three months of fifty years of married life.

Mrs. Mary (Morgan) Smith died at Unionville, October 6, 1897, lacking only a few weeks of being eighty-nine years of age.

CHILDREN OF JAMES ALLWOOD AND MARY (MORGAN) SMITH.

I.	JOSEPH MORGAN,	b. April 26, 1833,	at Great Falls, N. H., Hartford High School, 1850, Hopkins Grammar School 18—, B.A. Yale 1854, Andover Theological Seminary 1859. Pastor Cong. churches at West Avon, Conn. and Grand Rapids, Mich. Died at Dansville, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1883.
II.	MARY,	" Aug. 16, 1835,	at Great Falls, N. H., d. at Glastonbury, Conn., Mar. 2, 1851.

III. James Allwood, b. May 28, 1838, at Glastonbury, Conn. Grad. at Hartford High School, 1855, m. 1, May 2, 1861, Caroline Elizabeth Robinson who died Aug. 24, 1881, m. 2, Sept. 26, 1883, Helen Louise Tracy. Grain Merchant in Hartford, Conn. Died Jan. 3, 1897.

IV. Hoadley Carter, " Aug. 17, 1840, at Glastonbury, d. there Sept. 30, 1841.

V. Frances Ann, " Mar. 17, 1842, at Glastonbury, m. Feb. 21, 1861, Samuel Quincy Porter of Unionville. Died there Jan. 27, 1897.

VI. Lucy Goodwin, " Sept. 7, 1844, at Glastonbury, d. there June 9, 1848.

VII. Sarah Goodwin, " May 7, 1847, at Glastonbury, d. there May 13, 1848.

VIII. Thomas, " June 18, 1848, at Glastonbury, d. there Mar. 14, 1849.

IX. Sophia Tracy, " Sept. 6, 1850, at Glastonbury, m. at Unionville, Feb. 1, 1872, Rev. Edward Rutledge Brown. Died at Brooklyn, Conn., Jan. 16, 1890.

X. Martha Spencer, " July 18, 1854, at Glastonbury, d. there March 13, 1856.

7.

Lucy Morgan (*Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at the homestead on Northampton road in the North Parish of West Springfield, now the city of Holyoke, Massachusetts, February 4, 1811. With her parents she removed to Hartford, Connecticut, in 1817 and was educated at Mrs. Emma Willard's School in Troy, New York.

She married July 30, 1832, James Goodwin, Jr. son of James and Eunice (*Roberts*) Goodwin of Hartford, Connecticut, where he was born March 2, 1803.

James Goodwin, Jr. was one of the prominent business men of Hartford, a director in many of its institutions and for nearly thirty years President of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He died suddenly March 15, 1878.

Lucy Morgan Goodwin died September 19, 1890. The following tribute is by one who knew her long and intimately,—

"Removing to Hartford at an early age, Mrs. Goodwin's life was passed in that community; and to all who knew it, it stands as the ideal life of a Christian gentlewoman. Modest, and shunning all publicity and unnecessary prominence in action, she was everywhere conspicuous for the virtues and graces that best illustrate the highest and most fruitful type of Christian character in admirable balance; a clear, calm intelligence, simplicity, refinement, and strength, and a broad and tender charity blended in a wonderful harmony, and were animated by a most devout and unaffected piety. Clear and steadfast in her judgments of right and wrong, she was pitiful to those in error, and solicitous to relieve every suffering. Her religious faith was marked by deep, mature conviction and the trust of a loving child. It was the key to every aspect of her life.

"She knew and was interested in the best thought and action of her time for bettering all men, and especially alive to all that affected her own country. She was concerned in every good work. She was a life-long communicant of Christ Church, and prominent in all its charitable work and agencies. With her daughter Mary, she gave to it the chapel and parish building. She was one of the managers of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and its treasurer for more than thirty years. The Hartford Hospital, the Union for Home Work, and indeed every charitable institution of Hartford had her lively sympathy, her willing efforts, and her constant support. Her charities began at home, but went out into all the world of need, spiritual, mental, and physical. Her public benefactions were many and well known, among the latest of which was her munificent gift to the Hartford Free Library.

"Greater than all that can be enumerated were the ceaseless daily acts of wise, tender helpfulness, Christ-like loving-kindness, to all with whom her wide acquaintance brought her in contact, and who made welcome opportunity to her great wealth and loving heart. Said a poor man a few hours after her departure, 'It is a bad day for the poor.'

"She was the perfect friend; wonderfully winning, loving, interested, keenly and wisely sympathetic, and unalterably staunch. She was the constant dispenser of an unostentatious, gracious hospitality. She was in her community a conspicuous centre of its highest influences and best usefulness."—J. L. Greene.

Children of James Jr. and Lucy (Morgan) Goodwin.

All born in Hartford, Connecticut.

I	Sarah Morgan,	b. June 6, 1833;	d. Aug. 29, 1834.
II	James Junius,	" Sept. 16, 1835;	m. June 19, 1873, Josephine S. Lippincott.
III	Sarah Morgan,	" Sept. 25, 1837;	m. Feb. 1, 1865, William R. Brownell, M.D.
IV	Francis,	" Sept. 25, 1839;	m. June 3, 1863, Mary A. Jackson.
V	Lucy,	" Dec. 23, 1841;	d. Mar. 3, 1844.
VI	Mary,	" Apr. 9, 1846;	d. Oct. 28, 1880, unm.
VII	Walter,	" Oct. 29, 1851;	d. July 22, 1853.

8.

JUNIUS SPENCER MORGAN (*Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at the family residence on Northampton road in that part of the town of West Springfield, Massachusetts, which is now the city of Holyoke, April 14, 1813, and was baptized July 18, following. As a member of his father's family he removed in 1815 to Westfield and in January 1817 to Hartford, Connecticut.

In August 1825 Captain Alden Partridge, who for several years had been an instructor at the West Point Military Academy, opened at Middletown the "American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy." Among the two hundred and ninety-five names of the cadets in the first catalogue issued in 1826 is that of "J. S. Morgan, Hartford Ct."

From November 1827 to March 1828 he was at Bartlett's school in East Windsor.

April 8, 1829, he went to Boston as clerk for Mr. Alfred Welles, with whom he continued until he was of age. He then returned to Hartford and in July 1834, entered the banking house of Morgan, Ketchum and Company of New York, where he remained until January 1836. Again returning to Hartford, he became, on the eighth of February, a partner in the firm of Howe, Mather and Company, dry-goods merchants. His father paying into the concern as his share the sum of $10,000 (7,000?). February 1, 1850, the firm name was changed to Mather, Morgan and Company, and the firm was dissolved February 1, 1851. He then went to Boston and became a member of the firm of J. M. Beebe, Morgan and Company. At the request of Mr. George Peabody of London, he gave up his business in Boston and, October 1, 1854, became a partner in the London banking house of George Peabody and Company.

Mr. Peabody retired October 1, 1864, when the name was changed to J. S. Morgan and Company, and business is still carried on at the same place 22 Old Broad Street.

In June 1838 the Hartford Young Men's Institute was organized and Mr. Morgan was chosen one of the directors. He was named as one of the corporators in a charter which was granted by the General Assembly in May 1839. At the annual meeting in June 1839 he was elected second Vice President and the same year made a subscription to the funds of the institution.

In 1841 he subscribed $100 to the building fund of the Wadsworth Athaeneum and was one of the corporators named in the charter which was granted in May 1842.

December 6, 1843 he was elected a member of the Connecticut Historical Society.

In 1846 he was elected a director of the Phoenix Bank and continued in office three years, when as was the custom he was dropped for one year and was re-elected in 1850 and served one year.

He was a director of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company from June 1836 to June 1841 and for nine years from June 1843. Also a director of the Aetna Insurance Company for two years from June 1852.

For some time he was a member of the Advisory Board of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and made a donation to its funds as a memorial of his mother, who was one of its officers for many years.

He was a private in the First Company, Governor's Foot Guards, from May 1838 until September 1841. It is impossible to ascertain how much longer he served, as the company records are missing from 1841 to 1849.

He will long be held in grateful remembrance by the citizens of Hartford for his princely gift of $150,000 to the funds of the Wadsworth Athaeneum.

He was for many years a communicant of the Episcopal Church and was a vestryman of Christ Church, Hartford, from 1845 to 1849.

Mr. Morgan was married in the Hollis Street Church, Boston, Mass., by Rev. Samuel K. Lothrop, May 2, 1836, to JULIET PIERPONT, daughter of Rev. John and Mary (*Lord*) Pierpont of Boston. She was born in Baltimore, Maryland, July 30, 1816. At the time of this marriage her father, who was pastor of the church, was absent in Italy.

From the time of his marriage until October 6, 1838, Mr. Morgan resided with his father at No. 26 Asylum Street, when he removed to No. 53 Church Street. His father built for him a house on "Lord's Hill" to which he removed on March 27, 1840. This property, now known as Number 108 Farmington Avenue, was his residence until his removal to Boston in 1854.

Mrs. Juliet (Pierpont) Morgan died at Number 13, Princes Gate, Brompton, London, February 23, 1884.

Junius Spencer Morgan was injured in a runaway accident at Monte Carlo, Monaco, Italy, April 4, 1890 from the effects of which he died four days later. His body was brought to America, and now rests in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

CHILDREN OF JUNIUS SPENCER AND JULIET (PIERPONT) MORGAN.

All born in Hartford, Connecticut.

9. I.	JOHN PIERPONT,	b. April 17, 1837;	m. 1, Oct. 7, 1861, Amelia Sturges. 2, May 31, 1865, Frances Louisa Tracy.
11. II.	SARAH SPENCER,	" Dec. 5, 1839;	m. June 27, 1866, George H. Morgan.
12. III.	MARY LYMAN,	" Nov. 5, 1844;	m. Jan. 29, 1867, Walter H. Burns.
IV.	JUNIUS SPENCER,	" Apr. 6, 1846;	d. Mar. 12, 1858, at London.
13. V.	JULIET PIERPONT,	" Dec. 4, 1847;	m. July 11, 1871, Rev. John B. Morgan.

9.

JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN (*Junius Spencer 8, Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at his father's residence, 26 Asylum Street, Hartford, Connecticut, April 17, 1837 and was baptized in Boston, Massachusetts, by his grandfather, Rev. John Pierpont. He was married October 7, 1861, at the residence of the bride's parents, number 5 East 14th Street, New York City, by the Rev. Thomas De Witt, D.D., Pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, to AMELIA STURGES, born July 5, 1835, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Pemberton (*Cady*) Sturges of New York City.

Amelia (Sturges) Morgan died in Nice, Italy, February 17, 1862 and was buried at Fairfield, Connecticut.

John Pierpont Mogan married, second, May 31, 1865 FRANCES LOUISA TRACY, born in Utica, New York, May 15, 1842, daughter of Charles and Louisa (*Kirkland*) Tracy of 128 East 17th Street, New York City, the ceremony being performed in St. George's Church, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector.

CHILDREN OF JOHN PIERPONT AND FRANCES LOUISA (TRACY) MORGAN.

I	LOUISA PIERPONT,	b. March 10, 1866,	in New York City. m. Nov. 15, 1900, Herbert Livingston Satterlee.
10. II	JOHN PIERPONT,	" Sept. 7, 1867,	at Irvington, N. Y. m. Dec. 11, 1890, Jane Norton Grew.
III	JULIET PIERPONT,	" July 19, 1870,	in New York City. m. April 12, 1894, William Pierson Hamilton.
IV	ANNE TRACY,	" July 25, 1873,	at Highland Falls, N. Y.

10.

JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN, JUNIOR (*John Pierpont 9, Junius Spencer 8, Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at Irvington, Westchester County, New York, September 7, 1867.

He attended Cutler's School in New York City, from 1880 to 1884 was at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and graduated at Harvard University in the class of 1889.

January 1, 1892, he was made a partner in the firm of Drexel, Morgan and Company, Bankers and Brokers of New York City, and was an original member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, which was established in December 1894.

December 31, 1897 he was admitted into the firm of J. S. Morgan and Company of 22 Old Broad Street, London, England, where he still remains.

While in New York he resided at 8 East 36th Street and his present residence is at

He was married in the Arlington Street Church, Boston, Massachusetts, December 11, 1890, to JANE NORTON GREW, daughter of Henry Sturgis and Jane Norton (*Wigglesworth*) Grew of Boston, where she was born September 30, 1868.

CHILDREN OF JOHN PIERPONT, JUNIOR AND JANE NORTON (GREW) MORGAN.

I JUNIUS SPENCER, b. Mar. 15, 1892, at 8 East 40th Street, N. Y. City.

II JANE NORTON, " Nov. 14, 1893, at 8 East 36th Street, N. Y. City.

III SON, " Oct. 14, 1900, at London.

11.

Sarah Spencer Morgan (*Junius Spencer 8, Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at her father's residence, 53 Church Street, Hartford, Connecticut, December 5, 1839. In 1854 her father removed to Boston and ten years later to London, England.

June 27, 1866, she was married in All Saint's Church, Ennismore Gardens, Brompton, London, England, to George Hale Morgan.

Mr. Morgan was the eldest son of George Denison and Caroline Amelia (*Hale*) Morgan of Hartford, Connecticut, where he was born February 14, 1840.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the firm of Dabney, Morgan and Company of New York City from 1867 to 1871.

Mrs. Sarah Spencer (Morgan) Morgan died at Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 5, 1896 and was buried in Hartford.

George H. Morgan resides at 6 East 40th Street, New York City.

Children of George Hale and Sarah Spencer (Morgan) Morgan.

I	Junius Spencer,	b. June 5, 1867,	at Irvington, N. Y. Member of the Firm of Cuyler, Morgan and Company, Bankers, New York City.
II	George Denison,	" June 17, 1870,	at East 35th Street, New York City.
III	Caroline Lucy,	" Mar. 4, 1873,	at East 35th Street, New York City.

12.

MARY LYMAN MORGAN (*Junius Spencer 8, Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at her father's residence, Farmington road, Hartford, Connecticut, November 5, 1844. She married in All Saint's Church, Ennismore Gardens, Brompton, London, England, January 29, 1867, WALTER HAYES BURNS, born in New York City, September 9, 1838, son of William and Mary Leaming (*Fisher*) Burns.

Mr. Burns graduated at Harvard University in the class of 1856. For some years he was connected with the banking house of L. P. Morton and Company in New York and later with the London office of that firm, where he remained until 1869. December 31, 1878 he was made a member of the well known firm of J. S. Morgan and Company of 22 Old Broad Street, London, England. For several years prior to and at the time of his death he was the senior partner. He has resided in New York City and Paris. Later he removed to England and resided in London and at Copt Hall, Epping, Essex. In 1896 he removed to North Mymms Park, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, where he died November 23, 1897.

Mrs. Mary Lyman (Morgan) Burns resides at North Mymms Park and 69 Brook Street, Grosvenor Square, Westminster, London.

CHILDREN OF WALTER HAYES AND MARY LYMAN (MORGAN) BURNS.

I WILLIAM, b. June 1, 1869, in New York City, died at Woburn Park, Weybridge, Surrey, England, May 1871.

II	Walter Spencer Morgan,	b. March 22, 1872, at Paris, France. Is a member of the firm of J. S. Morgan & Company, London.
III	Mary Ethel,	" Oct. 21, 1873, at Paris, France, married July 1, 1899, at St. Margaret's, Westminster to Lewis Vernon Harcourt, eldest son of Sir William Harcourt, M.P.

13.

Juliet Pierpont Morgan (*Junius Spencer 8, Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Nathaniel 2, Miles 1*) was born at the family residence on the Farmington road, Hartford, Connecticut, December 4, 1847. There she resided until the removal of the family to Boston and later to London, England.

She was married July 11, 1871 in All Saint's Church, Ennismore Gardens, Brompton, London, to Rev. John Brainard Morgan, second son of George Denison and Caroline Amelia (*Hale*) Morgan of Brooklyn, New York, where he was born March 4, 1843. John B. Morgan graduated at Columbia College, New York, in the class of 1864; and from "The Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia" in

He was ordained Deacon by the Right Rev. Horatio Potter in Grace Church, New York City, March 31, 1867, and was by the same prelate advanced to the priesthood January 3, 1869, in the temporary chapel of St. Thomas' Church. He was assistant minister of St. Thomas' Church

from 1869 to 1873. Since then he has been rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris, France. In 1882 he received the degree of D.D. from Trinity College, Hartford.

CHILDREN OF JOHN BRAINARD AND JULIET PIERPONT (MORGAN) MORGAN.

I URSULA JULIET, b. Oct. 26, 1873, at Paris.
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